1980 Legend

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North Side High School (Fort
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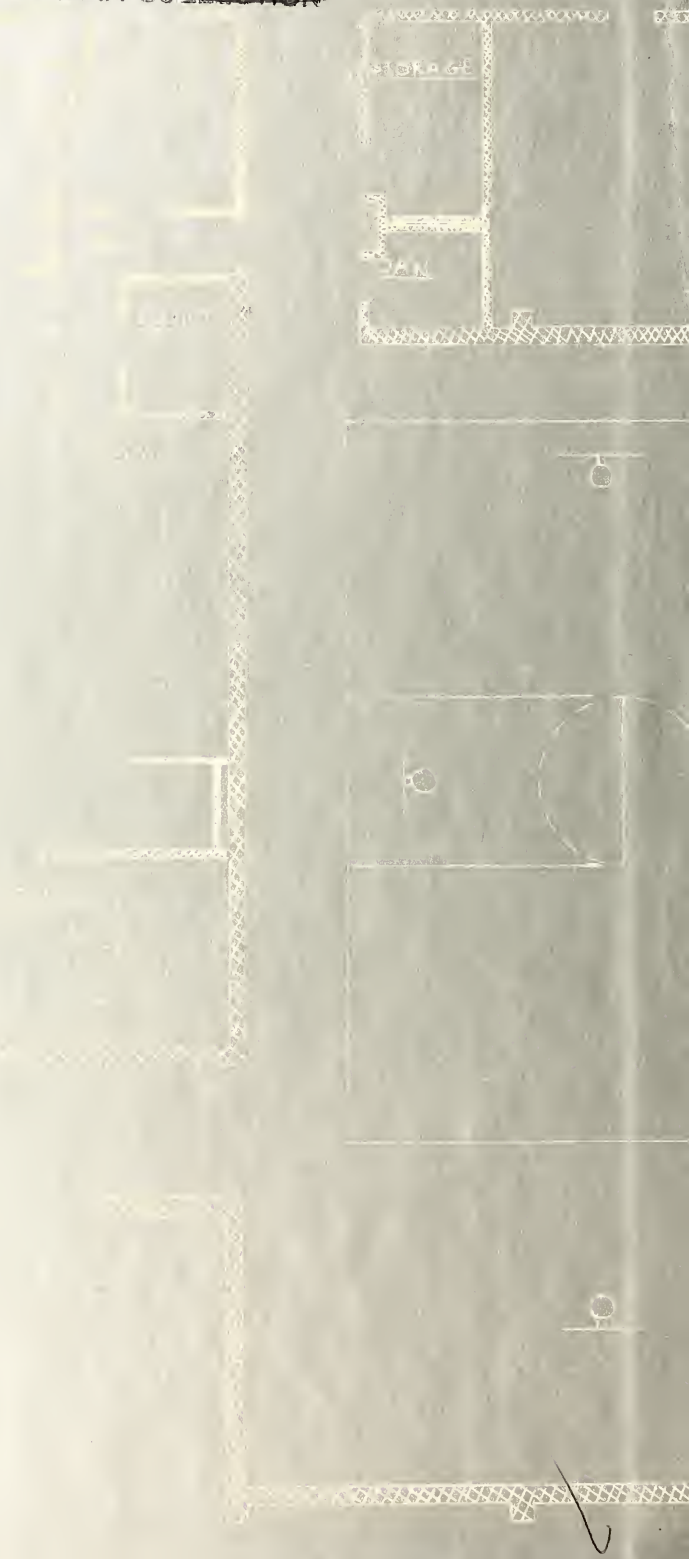

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Opening 2
Student Life 10
Academics 32
Seniors 50
Underclassmen 78
Sports 96
Activities 126
Index/Ads 156
Closing 168

LEGEND - 1980

The Beginning of a Facelift

The year of 1980 may well be remembered as the year "before", considering it was the year before the freshmen would have a place at North. It was a year of adjustment and preparation.

The school would go from one of the smallest enrollments (1300) to larger than for sometime. Because of the small enrollment several teachers were lost and there were fewer classes offered. Renovations had to be made. A girls' physical education complex was added, along with the updating of the fine arts, science and business departments.

Besides all of this, the year was unique and had exceptional events for we Redskins. Not only did North recieve the honor of being chosen by Mayor Robert Armstrong to be the sister high school with Nichidai High School in Takaoka, Japan, Fort Wayne's sister city, but also our football team went undefeated. They had a record of 10-0 and won the SAC championship. No team had done as well at North Side in 30 years.

The trends and traditions of the 1960 year were left for the opening of the new decade.

This was only a preview of the power North's football team displayed this year.

Chief Mac, Junior Vance Hernandez, did a very good job of promoting spirit at the games.

The band at Nichidai High School, in Takaoka, Japan, our sister school, participated in Fort Wayne's Three Rivers Festival.

2088448

Than...

[illegible] and Mark Cunningham [illegible]

[illegible] exhibited her talent when she played Powder Puff for the se[illegible] contributed to the winning of the game by the seniors.

[illegible] and Tony McKinny, two seniors, show their involvement at [illegible] by [illegible] the Athletic Department. Both participated in cross [illegible]

Dianne Scott W[illegible]

Diane Grubb [illegible]

... A Forgotten [illegible]

HIGHLIGHTS

A common sight in the caferteria during all lunch periods, impatiencence when paying.

Tony William found that counting with his fingers could really help him with his accounting.

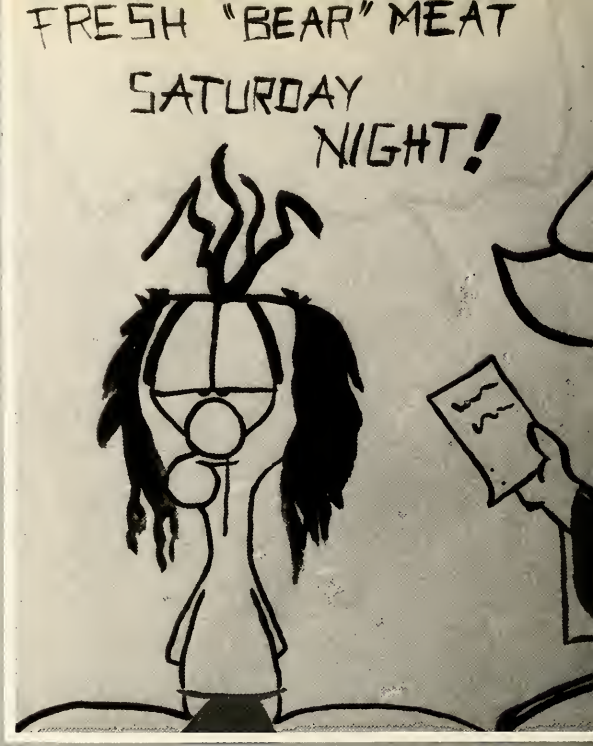
Peter Collins, disguised as Dracula, looks like many of us feel on Monday mornings.

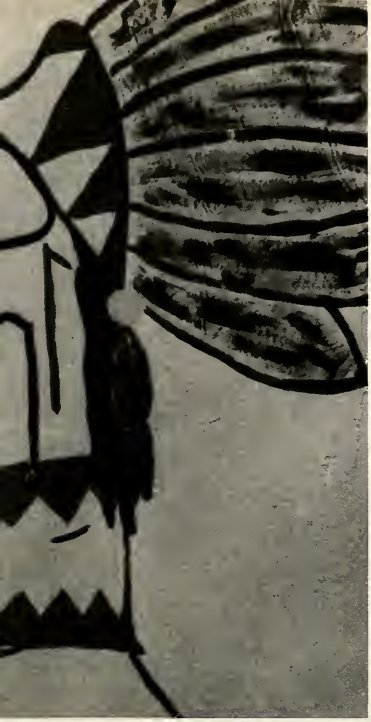
Kay Olry seems to agree with Win Moses, Mayor, while Tim Perkins appears apprehensive.

A quite normal situation for students who stayed up or got late and barely made it to school.

A homecoming activity—a seven foot tall bear was burned at the bonfire after the powder-puff game.

Senior Shelby Blackburn, escorted by Mr. Bierbaum, rode to a victory as the Homecoming queen.


FRESH "BEAR" MEAT
SATURDAY
NIGHT!



[illegible]

"We're from North Side [illegible] bonfire while they worked the [illegible]

Homecoming:

"This was one of the best spirit weeks that North has ever had," said Ms. Dana Wichern, activities director.

It started at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, with each class coming in to decorate their hall for competition, and ran through 12 p.m. Friday night, when the dance concluded the week's activities.

Everything leading up to the game, which was the climax, especially since North stomped the Brains 34-0, took alot of time and preparation.

Student Council had the job of [illegible] activities, deciding on a [illegible] and then getting everything [illegible] smoothly.

They started by deciding on [illegible]

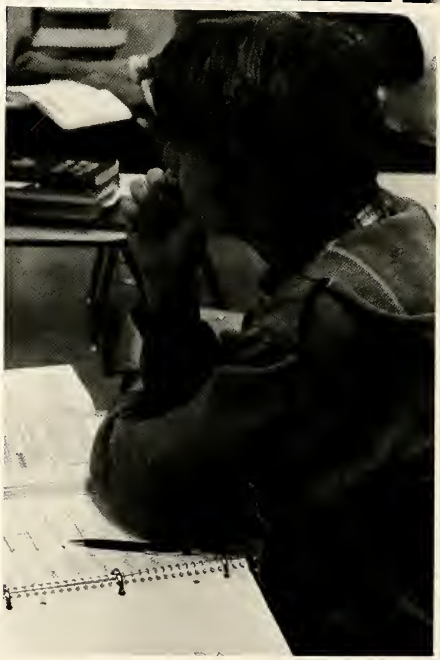
Reliving the past, and then [illegible] the week's activities [illegible]

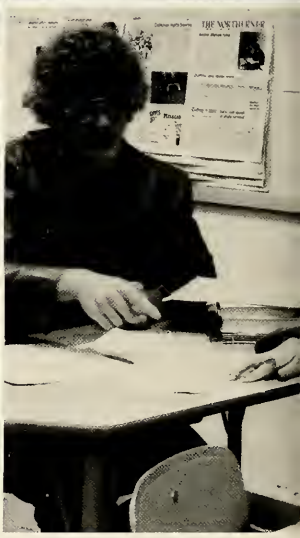
There were [illegible] and [illegible] and dress [illegible] traditional [illegible] Power Puff [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

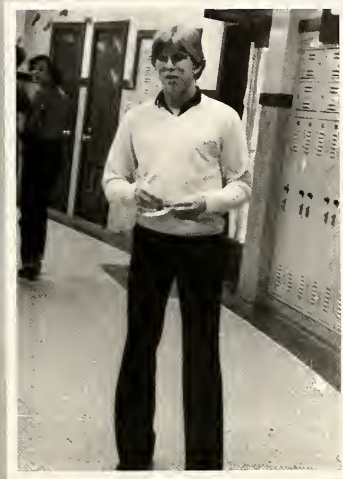
Junior Beth Wehrenberg models a pink satin dress and black shoes on "dress in the past" day. This style was popular in the [illegible]





STUDENT LIFE

Fashions: They Come and Go



Sweaters always seemed in style, shown here on Lori Gibson, Carolyn Marshall [illegible] for they could be found to match anything.

When the band went to the State Marching contest in Terre Haute some members felt everyone had not put all they could into it.

Trina Hay, dressed as a rag doll, enjoyed herself while making other people happy at North's Halloween party.

Like the frown on a clown's face.
Like the hurt inflicted upon us.
Like the loss of loved ones.
Like the feeling of disappointment.
S
A
D
N
E
S
S

Look at the smile on a clown's face.
Look at the love we recieve.
Look at the enthusiasum we could have.
Look at the feeling of accomplishment.
G
L
A
D
N
E
S
S

Enjoyment can be found in painting as shown by this student, who has a creative eye.

Dave Reynolds gives Laura Grueb the evil eye and proves that a smile or even a look can brighten up someone's day.

Gerry Nix seems a little upset about a math problem, but when anyone gets confused about a problem, his whole mood can change.

So Here I Sit

Trapped in a building
Where society places me
Go to school
Get your education
It will help you make a stand in life

But the walls are closing in on me
And my mind can not concentrate on
anything else
Except . . .
My need for escape from
Society's laws, teacher's rules,
assignments, and uncomfortable desks

If, but for a day I could be freed
of these chains
Break the rules meant to be followed
And allow my mind and body run free
My mind: through a good book or day-
dreaming of new goals to achieve
My body: quickly making its way through
a golden wheatfield in search of my
favorite spot by the stream

No, not all can be taught
in classrooms
Nor can all knowledge be attained
through professors, hardbacks, and
filmstrips
One can not hope to make a stand in
life
If they've never been given the chance
to fail
Or experience the healing of a scraped
knee, bruised heart, or a pony ride

Reading about the salty old sea
is not like tasting it for oneself
or feeling the gritty spray wash
against one's face
Watching a flower (or love) bloom
on the silver screen
Can not be compared to the freshness
and sweetness of actually being there
But society places me . . . so here I sit.

Carrie Schaefer

Highway of Life

Where is life taking me
What road am I to choose

The *U-turns* and the *stop signs*
Have made me quite confused

At times I'm *going one way*
But a *detour's straight ahead*

The sign reads *watch the bumps*–
It's not the bruises that I dread

All these people seem to know
Their way to get around

Their lives have been *paved*
Growing up in this small town

But I must take the *crossroads*
To discover life on my own

I haven't *yielded* thus far
And look how much I've grown

My journey is not over
And I can not see a *dead end*

So I will keep on *driving*
Fate is *just around the bend*

Carrie Schaefer

Salute the sluggish walk
with no bounce in the step.
Salute the rumpled hair
that stands on end,
refusing to be combed into place.
Salute the clothes that look
like you slept in them;
the dragging shoestrings;
the loose papers crammed
in a book–
and let us not forget
the tired, bloodshot, sleepy
eyes.
Salute the genius–
on Monday mornings!

Debra Pontius

Spare Time

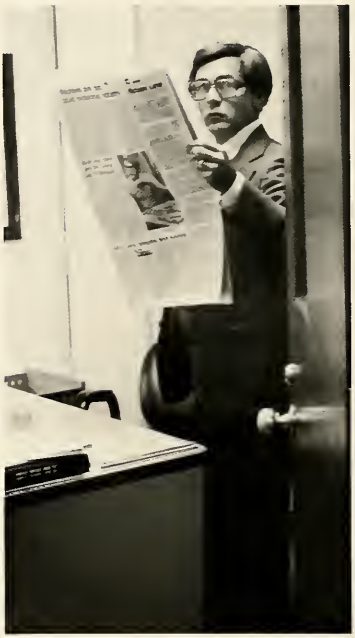
If carefully planned, one can find one to possibly 60 minutes of spare time; the "lucky" ones can find more. When students discovered some extra moments, they selected different ways to enjoy it.

Listening to music or watching television seemed to be the favorites. The reason was the wide variety of entertainment they gave.

Others enjoyed making their own music. Many students used their empty hour(s) to improve their musical skills.

Others also tried to better themselves during this time, but not in music. Whether on the school's teams or not, athletes, both novices and veterans, spent time enjoying their respective games. Because of the ample practice places, basketball and tennis were the easiest to get involved in.

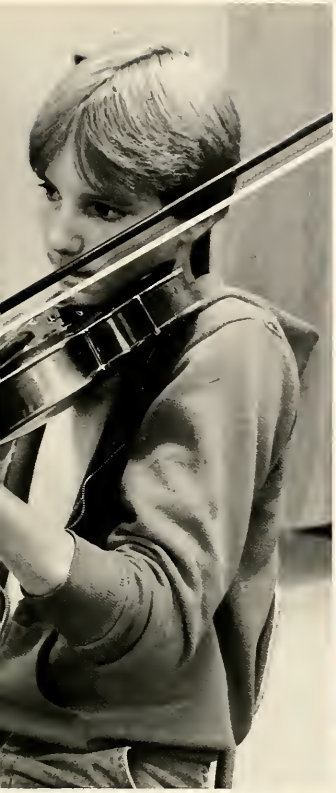
Other activities included rollerskating, reading, coin collecting, eating, working, going to movies, and painting. Even something as necessary as sleeping could only be caught up during spare time, reinforcing the advantages and the need of it.



Assistant Principal Robert Passwater reads his newspaper during a spare moment.

Reading provided an enjoyable way for Lisa Wood to use her time.

Chris Ohneck and Denise Sukow take a moment to talk between classes.



Laura Bloom shows horses in contests. Doing this she received numerous awards.

Stringd instruments require much practice to perfect them. Practicing is Kevin Colcord.

Going to the park to play ball filled the time of many students.

Boredom

Boredom–(boar 'dum) n. The condition of being bored or disinterested.

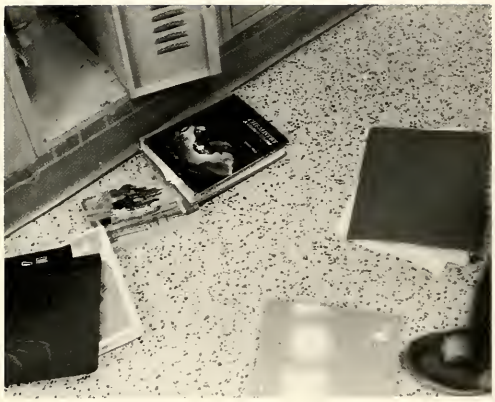
Boredom seemed to be a common aliment among average teenagers, but not a very serious one.

There were several ways to cure it, aside from aspirin, and most North Siders had no trouble in finding them.

Watching TV proved to be most popular, since there was always something entertaining on the tube. With the season's new shows like, "Out of the Blue," "Benson," "California Fever" and "The Lazarus Syndrome," along with last year's favorites, "Mork and Mindy," "Soap," "Eight is Enough," "Little House on the Prairie," and "Saturday Night Live," a person had a wide variety to choose from.

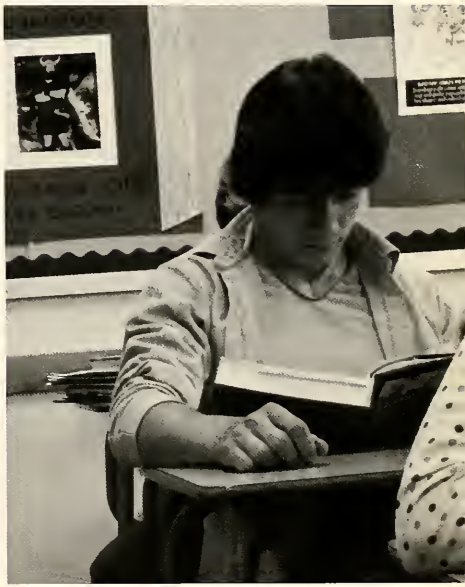
A number of students had their own stereos and were into music. With groups like Styx, the Cars, Kansas, Van Halen, Supertramp, Fleetwood Mac, Little Riverband and ELO, there was plenty to listen to.

Homework and chores were done as a last resort, but as one student said, "I rarely get that desperate."



Some days, the most exciting thing in a person's day seems to be a disaster.

Different habits show up when people become bored—nail biting, thumb twiddling, and as Steve Wyatt is doing, resting one's head on one's hand.



Reading English may be boring to Kelly Falls, but it is a way to fill the time.

Band does have its dull moments, as Drummer Bill Noel finds out.

Our friends help us do many things, even if it is to hold our shoes while stretching our feet.

"No man is an island"
together, as friends,
we form a peninsula
we stand on the shore of our memories
facing the strange waters ahead

thunder
from the vast, formless ocean
surrounds us
each of us is called to go forth
alone
into waters alive
with the effect of change

each of us, too
knows that behind us
lies the sturdy haven of land
a land on which we may tread
sure-footedly
when forced to retreat
by battering waves

Linda Michael
1979

Sheryl Kinder, Beth Wehrenberg and Wendy Dutton exercised a familar pastime during lunch period, doing homework for several various reasons.

Dondi Deuhmig and two friends relax and take a break to get some fresh air during lunch, but only if the weather permits, to relax or just joke around.

An everyday conversation between two friends; discussing such things as what they were going to do that night or over the weekend.

Chris Ruoff and Kelly Wilcox walked through the halls, talking between classes—a most natural scene to see; taking it easy before class starts.

A familar sight—friends escaping the pressures of school long enough to take a walk outside the school or to go out to lunch.

Seniors Denise and Diane Sukow appear to be the best of friends. Maybe the secret to their compatibility is their common interests. Both are varsity cheerleaders and are members of the band.

Juniors Tammy Perkins and Clara Rowlette share a few friendly words and a smile with Leonard.

Lunch is the best time for being with friends and having a good time. Here Junior Bob McCorkle, especially, takes advantage of it.

Fantasy

Dreaming about tomorrow, What are we going to be doing a year from now? ten? twenty? How long will all of us be in touch? Are we going to be friends with our high school classmates? The future is ours if we care for it. We all fantasize getting married to the perfect mate, having a job that satisfies us, raising children. As always death will prevail; some of us will go at an early time. But make the each day a joy, live it to your fullest, fantasize your dreams. Reach for it, grab it, and soon it will be yours.

Mary O'Keeffe

Teachers not only have to be work associates but friends as well. Here Mr. Howe and Ms. Wichern have a friendly conversation.

Seniors Sally Stillwell and Ana Whiteman share one of their favorite posters.

Members of the Junior Powder Puff team get together for a few friendly words after the game.

The Turning of Time

Isn't it strange how
The turning of time
Can effect the mood
And change the mind

From right to wrong
And good to bad
Where's the closeness
We once had?

A friendship gone sour
A love gone astray
Oh, I long to turn back
For life's yesterdays

Carrie Schaffer

McDonald's was not only everyone's favorite place to eat, but was a favorite for washing hands, asking directions, and just generally hanging out, especially since one could visit a number of friends who were employees.

Pat Newhaus enjoys working at Keltch's on West State. Liking the people you work with is one of the main concerns when deciding where to get a job.

A large majority of weekly allowances was spent during lunch period. As illustrated here, sometimes one lunch was just not enough to cure those hunger pains.

Jeff Neely, like many people, works at Parkview Memorial Hospital. One of his jobs is taking trays off the elevator and putting them somewhere, so they can be distributed to the patients.

Ken Hosier acquires most of his money by working as a busboy at Fish of Stroh.

Greenbacks were scarce

Money is one of those things that is "here today and gone tomorrow," which for many students was more accurate than "a penny saved is a penny earned."

Money wasn't really scarce; it just didn't buy as much as it had before.

A large percentage of students had after-school jobs, and their occupations ranged from waitresses to dance teachers.

Local restaurants and fast food places like McDonald's, Wendy's, Atz's, Penguin Point, Fish of Stroh, Burger Chef, and Pizza Hut employed the majority of the working students, but a large number of people were into retail sales as well. Thom McAnn, Fashion Barn, Sears, Penny's, Foxmoor, Speice, and Glenway Bargain Center were a few of the popular ones. Others earned their money working at local movie theatres, supermarkets, drugstores, or for their parents.

With a job came the responsibility of paying for almost everything themselves. The realization of how much a dollar really bought hit hard.

After a person paid for all of the little necessities, there wasn't much left for saving or spending. Some were concerned about the amount of time they spent working and never having anything to show for it; they were especially concerned about money for college.

Most of their money went for car payments, gas, insurance, school supplies, lunches, and other miscellaneous "musts."

Since inflation was increasing and the price of gas was up over $1, it was hard for students to end up with any spending money.

The money they did have, though, was stretched to its limits. There was always enough for athletic events, no matter the sacrifice. Movies became a luxury at $3.50 a shot, and were soon treated like one. The traditional nights out for pizza were converted to nights congregating at a friend's house for snacks and TV.

Students found themselves, because economic situations, doing the same things that their parents had done when they were young. Surprisingly, they found they liked it.

Tim Hattery, Joe Hardesty and Greg Miller participated in cross country, which included going to a hard-working camp during the summer.

These football players worked intensely over the summer to achieve everything they did this year.

This picture illustrates what "chow time" at the men's cross country camp would be like.

A Time For Rest?

Summer is a time for rest and rejuvenation. School is out and your time is your own; but is it really?

To some summer only marks the end of one cycle and the beginning of another.

Summer may mean that students are out of school, but they are never away from it.

Most athletes, like the band and the cheerleaders, attend camps during the summer to learn new skills and to perfect old ones.

For band members, cheerleaders, football, volleyball and tennis players, cross country runners and even teachers, the summer is full of preparation and work.

A person hardly recuperates from one year before the next is upon him, but these are the times that will be remembered.

At camp, the cross country team did have time to do some other things beside just run. These guys got up an easy going game of badminton.

Mrs. Claryn Myers gets ready to tee off while playing in the Edwards' Open.

Mr. Mark Tipple also played the golf links in the Edwards Open.

How Did You Do It ...?

They came in all different numbers, some solo while others arrived with about thirty others. From the first day of school, it was evident that there was no one way to come to school.

Some had to use the primitive method of walking. One step in front of the other was their motto. As it got colder, the walk seemed longer.

Others advanced to two wheels. Along with bicycles, mopeds and motorcycles provided a quicker-than-walking but cheaper-than-driving-a-car way to get to school.

There were the lucky ones though that enjoyed the luxury of the four-wheeled machine. The automobiles ranged in style from 1979 Camaros to 1965 Pintos, and in color from deep black to pure white. Some cars had scars—from past accidents, while others appeared flawless. It seemed the only thing they had in common was that they ran on gas, which reached over $1 a gallon.

For those people who lived too far to walk or ride a bike, there was only one way to beat the gas crunch; the bus. One yellow school bus pulled into North every day, and several PTC busses delivered kids as well.

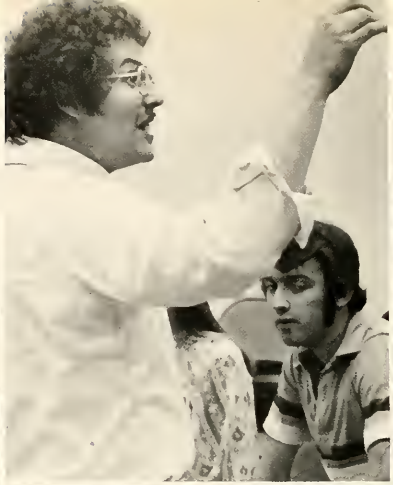
Parking was sometimes scarce, but the owner of this bike had no problem finding a spot.

Junior Chris Bender finds riding a motorcycle to school a convenient form of transportation.

Juniors Von Jeffers and Ken Knox sometimes used the old method of transportation, walking.

Some were old, some were new, but this was the most unique car parked in North Side's parking lot. Senior Eric Hinsey had the flames painted on the front of his car by his older brother Dirk.

One yellow school bus delivered students to school. It is the first time North Side has ever had any yellow busses since the re-districting was done.



ACADEMICS

NO GAME
ALLOWE
SMOKE
QUIT

Kathleen Neuhaus

Michael Morris

Vickie Ottoson

Harold Gruver

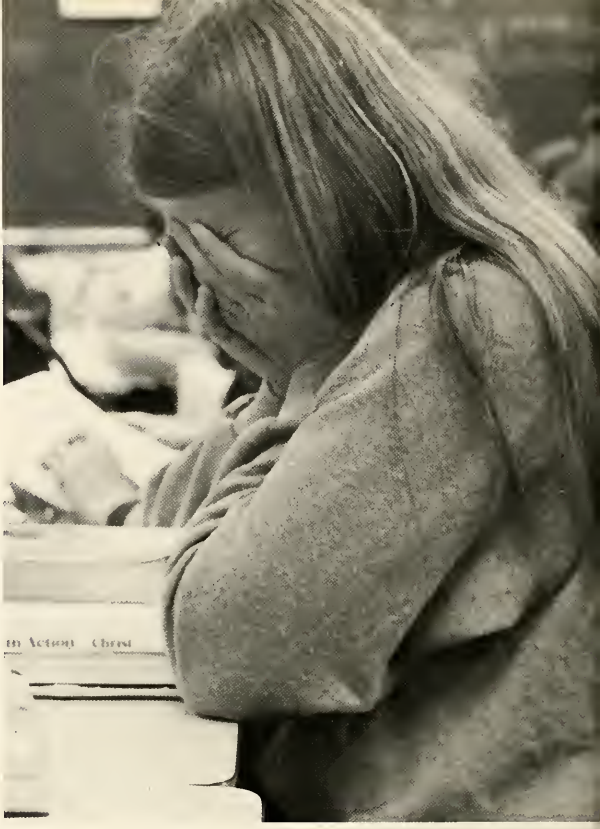
Helen Solero

Norman Fisher

Donna Riethmiller

James Lewinski

Karen Hazelett



Sophomore Becky Voors covers her face in a moment of confusion as Miss Thiele explains a difficult assignment on the parts of speech to her English class.

Language Grows

Each person usually has some unique thing about him, and in Mr. Gruver's case, it's his teaching style. He teaches his English classes with comic strips, editorial cartoons, letters to the editor, and songs.

"But," said Mr. Gruver, "I don't just use any comic; I look for the ones that deal with domestic issues, world problems, and mainly human life. They aren't just ha-ha type things; they make a point."

Mr. Gruver's main goal, besides just getting the English taught is to get the students to participate. To do this, he sometimes used the popular comic strips, "B.C.," "Garfield," and "Tucker," and "I always use Peanuts," said Mr. Gruver.

Besides the fun things, though, there was the regular straightforward aspects of an English class too. His students were drilled constantly on diagramming, spelling, and the parts of speech. "We do the parts of speech until they *die*— and that's a verb!" said Mr. Gruver.

Where Mr. Gruver finds his method of using comics effective in teaching English, other teachers find that the traditional way of teaching is effective for them.

"Hopefully, as we study literature, students will realize that we learn about life and human nature from these stories," said Miss Hazelett.

It seems that most teachers, besides just teaching the basics of their particular subjects, try to include some understanding about life as well.

Sophomores aren't the only ones that have study the parts of speech. Here, Liz Cuney do.. an assignment on participles, gerunds and infinitives.

Obviously Mr. Gruver's signs do more than just decorate his walls, because here all of his students are quiet as he explains something on the board.

Video tapes are used in just about every class, but few classes have the privilege of watching Henry and Mr. Morton talk about the parts of speech.

Reading *Beowulf* is probably not anyone's favorite pastime, but here Junior Kelly Falls is making the best of it. Beowolf was a great warrior during Arthurian times.

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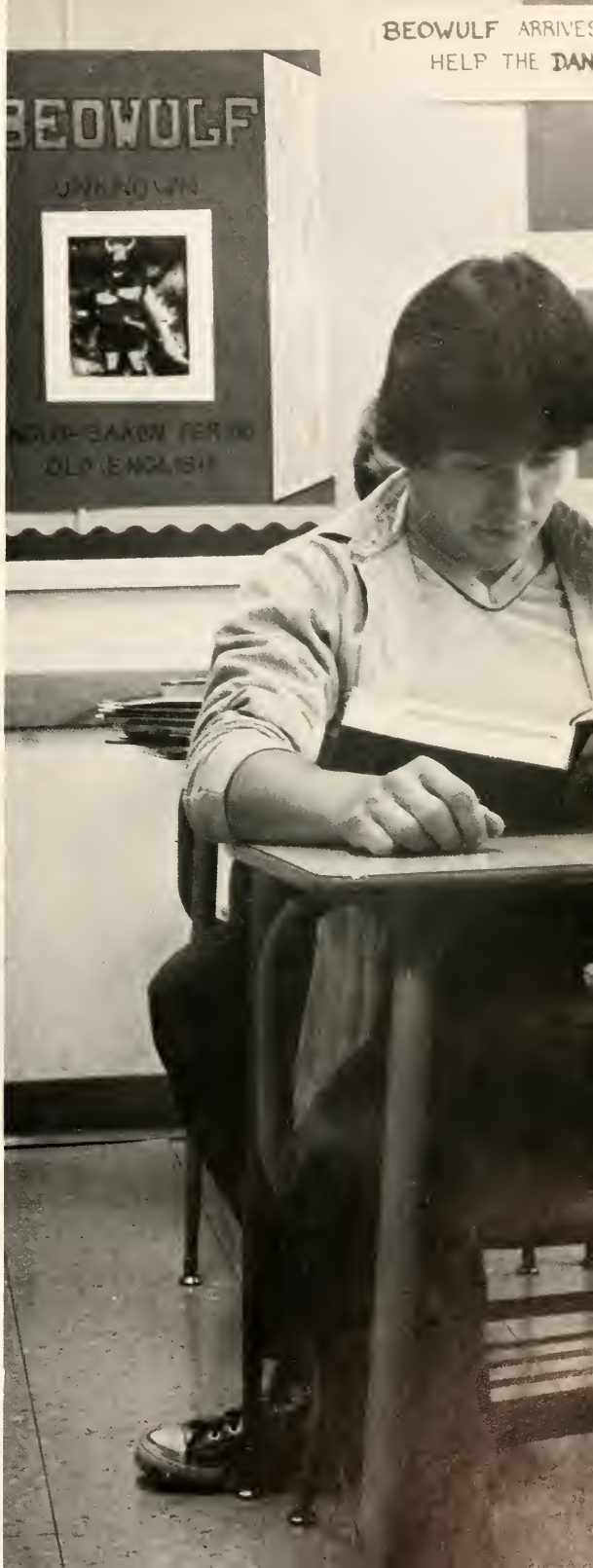


Once Upon A Time ....

Once upon a time in the land of the river rats, there were eight sages, Kip Omerod, Ken Miller, Myron Henderson, Dan Heath, Val Harker, Charles Feller, Don Evans, and Dale Doerffler.

Each morning at 8 o'clock as the bell tolled, the eight men made their sojourn to the social studies hall where they battled the dragon of ignorance with the great sword of knowledge.

Each taught his own subject in his own way. Mr. Evans taught his government classes with a magic slate, Mr. Feller, with a magic lantern that projected images on the wall. Mr. Omerod taught his psychology and sociology using weird ink blots. Mr. Heath, who taught criminology, got his students so enthralled in the case that they weren't able to let their attention stray, while Mr. Henderson, Mr. Miller, Mr. Harker and Mr. Doerffler taught their classes by simply rattling off names, dates and places until they were implanted in the brain.

And while they didn't all necessarily live happily ever after, they sure did try.

Mr. Miller's fourth period history class listens as he talks about the Iranian situation.

Charles Feller

Myron Henderson

Val Harker

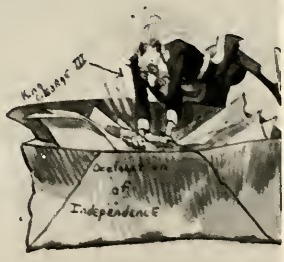
Don Evans

Ken Miller

Kip Ormerod

Dan Heath

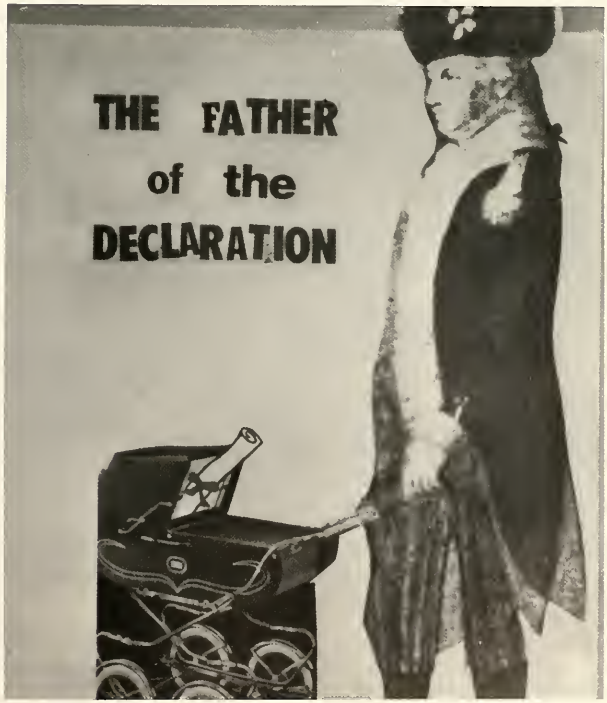
Dale Doerffler



"Junk Mail," reads one of the political cartoons made by students of Mr. Miller's class.

Mr. Feller and one of his World History students display the three different types of old Roman pillars, the Ionic, Doric, and Corinthian.

Criminology students listen intently and take notes as Mr. Heath discusses the details of the Richard Speck case.



All students were required to make various political cartoons on present day and colonial issues. These were two of them.

Work In The Mass Media

Last year's Northerner staff has improved itself with age and the addition of members of the sophomore classes. Consisting of 18 members, the staff has shown that with their combined efforts, various skills, and talents, they could make a well-rounded news team. The Legend staff consisted of five members and shared the four photographers with the newspaper staff.

Various staffers not enrolled in Miss Norma Thiele's special journalism classes contributed material on their own time. The classes served as on-the-job training for the members.

New editors were selected at the beginning of each semester by Miss Thiele, advisor, while there was no staff change for the Legend.

The main purpose of the Northerner was to inform the student body, advertisers, and various subscribers of school events. The paper also served as a sample of reporting and writing for a future in the mass media. The Legend records the passing members of the three year span of students.

Journalism is growing more and more popular as the field expands. Once a male-dominated profession, the art of newswriting has been displayed in recent years by both men and women alike. Careers involved with journalism include working in photography, public relations, radio announcing, television broadcasting, and various jobs within a newspaper plant. The journalism classes held by Miss Norma Thiele serve as on-the-job training and a sample of reporting and writing for a future in the mass media.

Robin Kankovsky

Being Editor-in-Chief of the Northerner kept Senior Nina Lamb pretty busy. Here, she does a little of her own critiquing.

Junior Sheryl Kinder types rapidly trying to finish a story in time for a deadline.

Junior Barb Cowan and Seniors Tom Olofson and Scott Harmon dissect the Northerner, discussing its strong and weak points.

Junior Barb Cowan interviews Mayor Win Moses after a short assembly where he spoke.

Legend Editor Khris Kessler looks through old proof sheets searching for pictures to fill a few empty spots.

Junior Lisa Witherspoon works on a story for the fashion section of the Northerner.

Norma Thiele

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL
475 EAST STATE STREET • FORT WAYNE, INDIANA 46805 • PHONE 219/484-5517

December 7, 1979

International Business College
1920 Washington Boulevard
Fort Worth, Texas 56721

Dear Sirs:

In response to your question about North Side's business department, I have found the following information.

Six hundred and eighty-two students took part in our business program, participating in Accounting, Business Arithmetic, Business Law, Consumer Education, C.O.E., D.E., Distributive Marketing, Recordkeeping, Secretarial Practice, Shorthand, and Typing.

Our staff consists of Mrs. Sandra Macy, Mr. Dale Goon, Mr. Richard Irving, Mrs. Wilma Ashe, Miss Virginia Ayres, and Mrs. Irma Johnson.

The major objective of the department was to teach the students skills that would be useful later in life.

I hope this answers your question. If we can be of any further service, please notify us as soon as possible.

Respectfully,

Daniel Howe, Principal
North Side High School

nt

FORT WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Virginia Ayres

Dale Goon

Irma Johnson

Richard Irving

Sandra Macy

Wilma Ashe

Junior Joan Slaughter works on her debits and credits in accounting class.

Juniors Lynne Turnbow and Terry Null use adding machines to help them with accounting.

Junior Kent Selby works hard on the business at hand while in typing class.

Junior Becky Larue smiles as she corrects some typing for her clerical practice class.

Members of the Marching band stand at attention during one of their practice sessions held on the football field after school.

Dr. John Hill

Mr. Ed King

Mrs. Julie Seeger

Junior Terry Mullins practices for a performance with his slide trombone.

The marching band kicks off their season by performing in the annual Three Rivers Festival where they came in third.

Senior Dave Reynolds, one of the band majors, works with part of the band at getting their rhythm right so that everyone starts on the same beat.

Junior Allen Park and Senior Steve Aichele play their melaphones to the tune of "Higher and Higher."

Members of the Rehearsal stage band tune up before a practice session during class.

Music Boasts 554

The Music department, one of the largest groups in the school, boasted of roughly 554 students. These students participated in either one of the bands, one of the choirs, or were active in the orchestra.

The department, headed by Dr. John Hill, was a progressive type system. A person was usually vocally or instrumentally inclined and so would start off at the bottom his sophomore year and then work his way up according to skill and effort.

Mr. Ed King, band instructor, worked with those who were instrumentally inclined and helped them work their way up. A person would start with varsity and marching band and work up through concert and stage band in hopes of making it into North's jazz band, the Wildsiders. Senior Lloyd Kirkpatrick described that final step by saying, "It widens your musical background and gives you a chance to play with the most talented musicians in school."

The vocal program, like the instrumental, was a progressive one. Dr. Hill, head of the choirs, would work with people as they progressed from training choir to A'Cappella and then later to Madrigals and Troubadours.

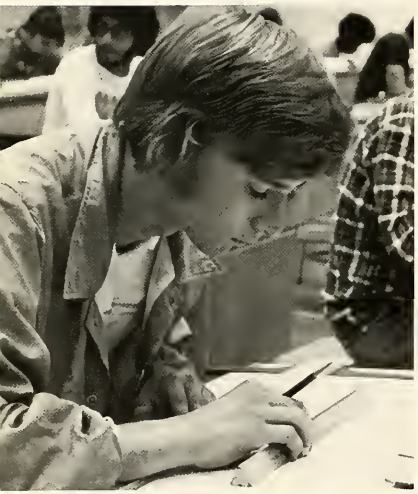
Also in the Music department were the Orchestra and string ensemble, coordinated by Mrs. Julie Seeger.

Robert Edwards

Jon Bill

Chris Svarczkopf

David Milligan



Mr. Milligan's mechanics classes use machines to learn how to do electrical related things. Here, Mr. Milligan has to wire the machine before it will work.

Senior Tim Dold concentrates on his drawing for drafting class. Anyone taking drafting had to learn architectural drawings and do two and three diminsional drawings.

Sophomore Dave Altekruse operates a milling machine in making a screwdriver. Beginning metals students were required to make flat and Phillips head screwdrivers.

Sophomores Don Medsker and Joe Sturdivant take apart and rebuild a lawn mower engine.

Sophomore Bret Baugher cleans off his hands after doing some welding in his metals class.

Industrial Arts - True Grit

Being sent to the Industrial Arts department to deliver a message seemed like an easy mission to me, but little did I know!

I made my way into the first room and was instantly overwhelmed by machines. There must have been at least fifty. They were so complicated I couldn't tell where one stopped and another began. I asked where the teacher was.

"Oh, he's over there," a kid said. "He is the one wearing the apron." I saw many aprons. "Yeah, but he's the only one wearing goggles like he is supposed to be."

I saw my informant gluing wood together, concluding that I must be in the woods class. I should have figured it out sooner though, since sawdust was flying all over the place.

When questioned, the kid said "Well, I'm making a lamp, but I'm doing something different. I'm stacking the wood instead of laying it side by side," he said.

How would it work? "Well, he's going to teach us, but all you really have to do is drill a hole through the middle and stick the wire from that jobby on top down through the hole in the bottom and then plug it in. But first you have to hook the socket up to the end of the wire," he said.

Thus enlightened, I made my way to the teacher, only to learn I was in the wrong room.

Next door, I had the same dilemmma all over again, only this time it was worse—machines all over, only they were used for working metal.

Metal shavings were lying everywhere, and people were walking around with black hands. But this I could handle. I figured it was probably pretty dirty work and it was all part of the package. My biggest horror was the far corner of the room, but my curiosity overcame me, and I went to check it out anyway.

With my nose covered, the smell wasn't as bad as I thought. I learned the little black stalls were for welding. This stuff was getting kind of interesting. I watched a person who was welding something, when someone handed me a pair of goggles and said, "Look through these and then you can see what's happening."

Not wanting to reveal my stupidity, I said, "Hey that's pretty neat!" a little too loudly.

Then the person doing the welding turned around and said, "Can I help you?" It was the teacher.

Well, I delivered my note and tried to make a quick escape. First, though, I was led to the teacher's desk to look at a set of jack stands that one of the students had made. "Those are really nice," I said, and made my way back to class.

After this I did some investigating and found out that those weren't the only Industrial Arts classes.

Besides Metals and Woods, there was drafting and Power Mechanics, and that there were roughly 391 students taking the classes.

Beryl Lewis

Dean Slavens

Merle Rice

Mark Tipple

Under the Microscope

The general term of science encompasses everything from anthropology to zoology. At North, however, the science department was a bit more specific.

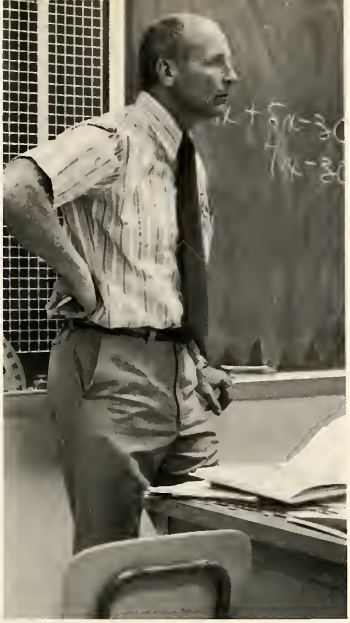
Mr. Mark Tipple headed the staff of teachers including Mr. Beryl Lewis, Mr. Merle Rice, and Mr. Dean Slavens. According to Mr. Tipple, they did a good job at giving their students a basic background in scientific areas. He added that the teachers' solid backgrounds and their willingness to work with the students made the department even better.

The teachers, though limited, taught many different subjects. Understanding chemicals and their effects was related in Chemistry I & II and Advanced Chemistry, both taught by Mr. Lewis. Mr. Rice's classes centered on the Man Made World course, applied science, and physics. Mr. Dean Slavens also instructed the latter class, which combined math with science, as well as Advanced Biology. Earth Science involved understanding concepts like the formation of rocks and was taught by Mr. Tipple.

All the courses developed an understanding of science for future use. Mr. Tipple felt the things the students learned complemented the teaching of colleges. Besides college, a science background could be helpful in many jobs. Medicine relies deeply on chemicals and comprehending their uses. Almost every type of industry employs science people for research and developing new products. All the classes in the department helped to bring science out from the microscope and into the world.

Junior Robert Williams gets various chemicals out of their containers with the use of eye droppers.

Roy Rodriguez, Beth Wehrenberg and Lynne Poorman all chuckle as they work on a lab for the physics class.



Math teacher By Hey listens as a student tries to answer a tough question in algebra.

Junior Len Hovarter helps senior Jenny Sickles with a complicated program on the computer.

Sophomores Roberta Cornett and Ruth Berger work a geometry proof in Mr. Stauffer's class.

By Hey

John Stauffer

Robert Lovell

Donald Hunter

Randal Liechty

David Bierbaum

Math - Not Just 2 + 2

"The enthusiasm of the teachers really helped the math courses," commented Mr. Robert Lovell, department head, adding, "If the teachers act bored, the students will pick it up and be bored." The teachers he referred to included Mr. Dave Bierbuam, Mr. By Hey, Mr. Don Hunter, Mr. Randall Liechty, Mr. John Stauffer and himself.

The eleven courses offered ranged from general math to computer programming. The objective of the classes was not only to improve the fundamental skills in math, such as adding and multiplying, but also to prepare students for college and jobs. A good math background can be essential when going into such fields as business or engineering. Mr. Lovell feels the teachers did an excellent job in preparing the students.

The most specialized was the computer programming class, where students learned how to get a computer to perform as they wished. The background offered seems to be more important as society becomes more computerized.

Besides the computer terminals, other teaching aids were used. Calculators were present in some classes along with overhead projectors. Mr. Lovell also remarked, while smiling, that "colored chalk is a teacher's best tool," showing part of the brighter side of the math department.

Senior Ruth Gingrich, member of the speech team, practices her material for an upcoming speech meet. Ruth was on North Side's speech team for sophomore, junior and senior year.

Act II - Scene I

"I love drama; it's my hobby," said Ms. Claryn Myers, instructor of speech and drama. But she also said that as a class, she enjoys beginning speech more than drama because, "Kids just don't take drama as seriously as I do."

Ms. Myers had her hands full. Not only did she have her usual beginning and competitive speech classes, she took over the drama department from Mr. Record, who left last year, and was also in charge of the Arrowettes.

Being the speech coach, Ms. Myers was responsible for teaching the twenty team members, the contest material, for getting the team members into the type competition they liked, and then for helping them perfect their delivery.

Twenty meets were listed. In a meet, team members competed in one of two categories, either an original event or an interpretive event. In the interpretive events, a person took an author's material, like a cutting from a play, and then read it through for meaning, and was scored on how well he was able to deliver it.

In the original events a person did the writing himself and then read his own material for expression and meaning, and was scored on that.

"Ms. Myers is always telling us to have the killer instinct, and I was about ready to kill one of my judges" said senior Ruth Gingrich.

"It's a lot of fun but, a lot of work also," added senior Nina Lamb.

It is often hard to distinguish the drama department from drama as a class. Often the students that take drama as a class, are members of the drama department as well, and spend a lot of their class time preparing and rehearsing for drama productions.

"It's a creative talent. It's nice to watch things take shape," said Ms. Myers of the drama productions.

The department traditionally puts on a fall comedy and a spring musical, "But" said Ms. Myers, "If there is time I'd like to do a few kiddie shows; I just don't know right now."

When asked about the things that were needed to put on a production, Ms. Myers mentioned rehearsals, props, costumes, publicity complimentary tickets, and royalties. To a question about the budget Ms. Myers replied, "My what?" When Ms. Myers took over the department, it was $1100 in debt. "We didn't have any money, I've been changing everything hoping to make money off the play, and then pay my bills."

Senior Patty Neuhaus and Junior Eric Hoffman rehearse for the fall comedy "Here lies Jeromy Troy." Patty played the part of Tina Winslow and Eric portrayed Charlie Bickle.

Claryn Myers

Time Out

The set-up for the physical education department went through many changes. The reason centered around a student being able to receive full credit for an advanced class.

Mr. Robert Taliaferro, department head, was pleased with the change. He said that his students were, "slighted in past years because they did as much work in physical education classes as the other classes but only got half credit."

The classes, also taught by Mrs. Diane Cole, Mr. John Ankenbruck, and Mr. Myron Dickerson, were altered in that the teachers brought some "academics" into the classes. They had lectures and required written tests and term papers.

The course list, however, remained unchanged. In sophomore P.E., required for graduation, and advanced P.E., students worked on improving their skills in team sports, such as flag football, soccer, and volleyball, as well as individual games. Body Building and Team Sports was meant to improve the complete physical health of a student. Though they lifted weights to develop strength, the students also learned how to care for their bodies and to keep them in shape.

The Gym and Dance Class, opened the doors to all kinds of dance, from ballet to disco. The students planned and performed in a variety dance show in the spring.

The only class that met regularly in a classroom was the Tobacco—Alcohol—Narcotics class. Here the teachers concentrated on informing students of the dangers and the myths of using tobacco, alcohol, and narcotics. By bringing in former alcoholics or drug addicts, the students were better able to understand what harm these substances can do.

Muscles like the Incredible Hulk. Junior Jeff Heinze takes a deep breath as he presses nearly 400 pounds.

Diane Cole

John Ankenbruck

Robert Taliferro

Myron Dickerson

Senior Debbie Mosser does exercises with the Gym and Dance class. The class practiced several types of dances and performed in a variety dance show in the spring.

Paste Pots and Paint Brushes

"We realize that every student isn't destined to become an artist, but at least he can gain some appreciation of art from taking the art class," said Mr. Bruce Massoth, who has been at North for seven years. Mr. Ken Biberstein, who has been at North for eleven years, along with Mr. Massoth is responsible for teaching that appreciation.

Mr. Biberstein says that he felt the attitude towards art had changed in the last five years. Previously students had seemed to think art was an easy credit, but now they pursue it either because they have artistic talent or because they enjoy doing artistic things.

"The art program," said Mr. Massoth, "is a structured, well-thought-out program for teaching art." It is a building type system. "Each year builds on the year before," said Mr. Biberstein.

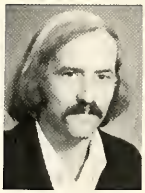
In the first year art, the student covered many areas, including perspective drawing, linoleum block printing, lettering, sculpture, and ceramics.

From there, a person would move on to second year art, giving him a minor in the subject. This course covered basically the same things as first year, but more in depth. Fibers, figure drawing, sculpture, and ceramics were stressed.

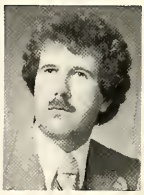
"At this point," said Mr. Biberstein, "we start weeding out the real art students. These will most likely be the ones that will go on to take art in college." At this level the student worked with paints, water colors, and acrylics, and learned different painting techniques and styles. A student also experimented with metalsmithing, which required the use of silver, brass, and copper.

An independent study class was offered for those students seriously interested in art as a future. The student explored photography, animated cartooning, and video and was able to professionalize his work in the specific areas he was most interested in; but the main objective was to compose a portfolio to be used for college purposes.

"The definition of art has suffered through the translation from elementary to high school," said Mr. Massoth, who also commented, "Students are taking art more seriously. We have a lot of younger brothers and sisters of past students taking art now, and that must say something right there."



Bruce Massoth



Ken Biberstein

Senior Kim Fletcher looks satisfied as she works on a Batik for her fourth year art class. A Batik is a process for printing on cloth using hot wax and dye.

Juniors Rob Driver and Scott Vakerics discuss the art of macrame. It seems Scott is having some problems with his Chinese crown knots and Rob is having to help him out.

South American students Gerardo Alki, from Columbia, Gustavo Lugo, from Venezuela, and Adrian Fernandez, from Argentina, show fellow classmates where their respective home countries are located geographically.

Melinda Stewart

Paul Lemke

Here, third year students use the overhead drop earphone sets for dictation and tests.

Mr. Lemke gives Junior Cathy Mather a few pointers on her Spanish while he gets the tape set up. French and Spanish classes use the tape to help with pronunciation.

C'est la vie

For one hour everyday, the 234 students in the Foreign Language and Culture classes transported themselves to another country. They did this with the help of Mrs. Donna Riethmiller in Latin, Miss Melinda Stewart in French and Mr. Paul Lemke in Spanish and Foreign Cultures classes.

To prepare their students better, the teachers concentrated on more than just vocabulary and grammar. In these classes the customs and habits of the countries were taught.

Not all of the learning experience came from books, though. Four foreign students, Anne Bauer from France, and Gustavo Lugo, Gerardo Akli, and Adrian Fernandez from South America, provided a first-hand look at what the people of different countries are really like and what a native speaker sounds like. Cultural dinners at local restaurants like the El Azteca and Escobedo's, and field trips were planned too. One of the trips took Spanish students to the Embassy theater to watch South American dancers.

With the primary purpose of giving the students a sampling of different cultures, Mr. Lemke taught the students a few phrases in German, Spanish, French and Latin. The pupils gained some insight as to how each nationality lives by studying their customs and lifestyles.

The students in the classes for one specific language prepared themselves, through the courses, for the future. Since many colleges require some foreign language experience to graduate, the classes gave students a head start over those who wait until college to study another language. Another point that was stressed was the fact that in some jobs a bilingual person has a better chance at a position than one who speaks only one language.

What's Cooking

One could walk down the 120 corridor at almost any time and smell the aroma of food being prepared. Breads, pies, and cookies were most common.

If a person were very lucky, he might even get to sample a little piece of the goodies. Few, though ever got as lucky as Mr. Howe, Mr. Massoth, Mr. Dickerson, Ms. Riethmiller, Ms. Moore and Ms. Johnson, the six people who were invited to the Thanksgiving dinner prepared by the second year foods class.

"It was the best selection of food that they've had in the six years I've been attending them." said Mr. Howe.

Turkey, ham, pork chops, potato skins, cranberry sauce, corn, green beans, radish tray, rolls, dressing, banana splits, and cherry cheesecake were prepared.

Besides the basic baking, frying, and preservation processes taught, the students tried unusual recipes with fruits and vegetables such as pomegranates, okra, and Chinese style cabbage.

Foods students weren't the only ones that did more than the required amount, though. Students were required to make pants or a skirt with a matching top, and some sort of macrame project, but some did more complicated projects like dresses or blazers.

Also included in the Home Ec Department was human development. This class discussed more than just the birds and bees. Marriage, family living, child care and dating problems were the main topics studied.

Interior decorating was included in the housing class. Color schemes, styles of furniture and furniture arrangement were taught with the help of field trips. They went, for example, to Sauders.

Budgeting money and learning about banking accounts were taught to students in home management when they maintained a fictitious bank account and budget.

Home Ec classes often had people come in from the community to do demonstrations. Here, Mrs. Wade from NIPSCO came to demonstrate effective ways to cook using less energy.

Making icing wasn't always the cleanest job, as Diane Flory and Dawn Cotterman found out when they had to clean up.

Sophomore Monica Godt learned how to work with foods as easy as butter and eggs. Students also learned to cook more difficult things.

Dorothy Coplen

Martha Moore

Here, a student taking Metal trades works one of the machines. Students taking the course can specialize in Welding-Fabrication, Machine Shop and Metal Trades Co-op.

Horticulture students learn "by doing." They spend one-third of their time in class, learning skills, and the rest on field practice doing work on Fort Wayne park grounds.

Expanding the Classroom

R.V.C. is not a disease; it is Regional Vocational School.

Students participating in the program spent half of the day at school and the other half either downtown at the center or out working, getting on-the-job training.

Participants gained experience in any of eleven fields. The variety ranged from Beauty Culture to Construction Crafts to Health Occupations.

One hundred and forty students were enrolled in the courses which also included Automotives, Early Childhood Careers, Data Processing, Food Services, Graphic Communications, General I.C.T. Horticulture and Metal trades.

Mr. Alvin Harris, counselor for RVS said, "It's a very good program. I've seen many students profit from it."

ADMINISTRATION

Mrs. Wichern often helps various organizations with their fund raising projects by manning the "dreaded" table in the cafeteria during lunch. Here, Mr. Harris helps her out.

Daniel Howe
Principal

Robert Passwater
Assistant Principal

Jerry Daniels
Dean

Dana Wichern
Dean

Duane Brown
Athletic Director

Delores Klocke
Guidance Coordinator

Lizzie Epps
Counselor

Alvin Harris
Counselor

George McCowan
Administrative Aide

Ted Crum
A.V. Coordinator

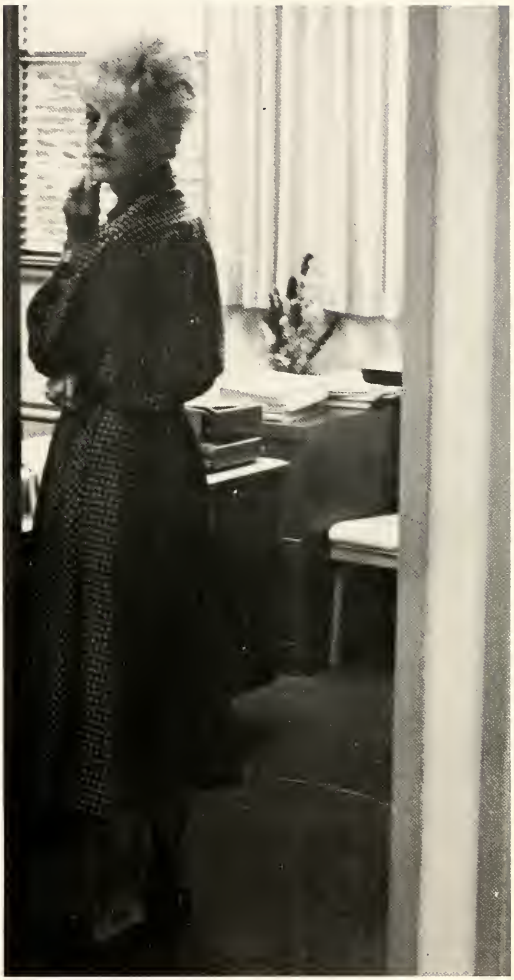
Carolyn Zehner
Librarian

Laura Megles
L.D., E.D. Teacher

Joan Magner
Work–Study

Elizabeth Armstrong
Psychometrist

Mr. Howe takes a short break after working with students, teachers, and counselors.



Mr. Daniels, who is in charge of checking on truancy, explains the school attendance policy.

Mrs. Klocke is caught while chatting to Mrs. Cowan.

A "behind the scenes" picture is snapped while cafeteria worker Geraldine Cook, who has been at North Side for 12½ years, prepares vegetables for the cafeteria lunch.

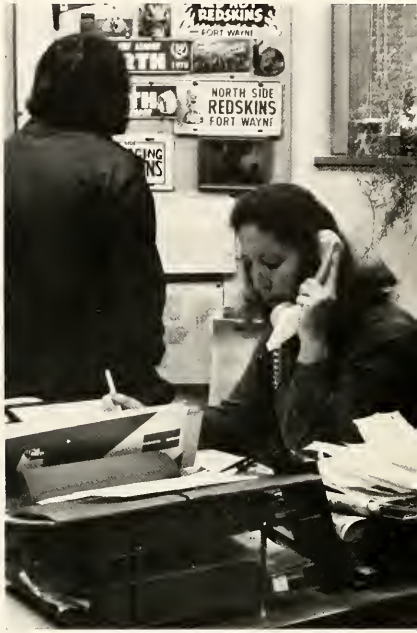
Maintenance staff—bottom row: Lora Martin, Carl Gauert, Kathy Benner, Norman Nagel, Harold King; second row: Joseph S. Bryie, Boyd Smith, Cecil Hooper, Ralph Eloph.

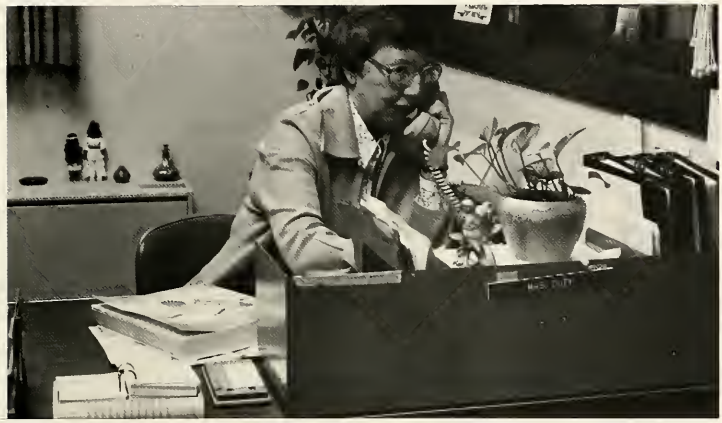
Cooks—bottom row: Evelyn Durbin, Geraldine Cook; next: Sharon Platz, Mary McClure, Betty Hege; next: Darlene Burridge, Ida Wilson, Dorothy Degitz; last: Kathy Purdy.

MAINTENANCE / AIDES

"Millis is a trip," says Mrs. Wilkerson of senior Millis Stokes as they share a joke.

Mrs. Wagner, being in charge of students checking in and out and for excuses, is on the phone a lot, so much so that one would think the receiver is a fixed part of her anatomy.





Mrs. Doty, Mr. Howe's secretary and right hand man (or rather woman), can often be seen on the phone taking calls and messages for him.

Gwen Conner

Lynne Dimit

Marjorie Paris

Vera Doty

Betty Wagner

Vicki Wilkerson

Maxine Shepler

Dorothy Savio

Freeda Malecek

Mary Ann Cowan

SENIORS

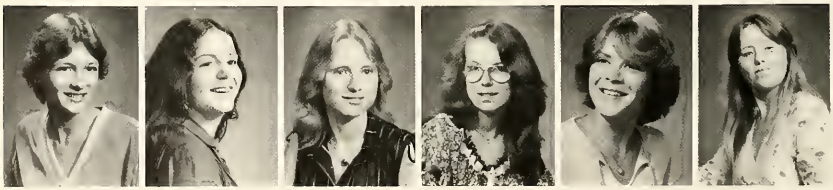
KEEP COOL!

Melissa Henderschott gives the morning announcements.

Margaret Kidd appears to be saying darn, out of ketchup again.

Achenbach, Jodie
Adams, Cathy
Adams, Charlotte
Aichele, Steven
Akli, Gerardo
Anderson, Linda

Anderson, Terrance
Angel, Bret
Ankenbruck, Marie
Armstrong, Brian
Barnes, Patricia
Barnum, Deborah



Barta, Elizabeth
Bauer, Anne
Baumann, Arlene
Bay, Michele
Beck, Evan
Beck, Tina

Beeching, Shelli
Bellis, Dave
Benson, Anne
Bernard, Tamera
Billingsley, Darlene
Blackburn, Shelby

Bloom, Kenneth
Bloom, Laura
Bodeker, Gregory
Boles, Kevin
Book, Micheal
Borders, Amy

Boren, Tim
Braun, Cheryl
Brockner, Dean
Brockway, Brenda
Brown, David
Brown, Micheal

Brown, Scott
Bultemeier, Renetta
Burd, Thomas
Burns, James
Burridge, Sharon
Burtnette, Daniel

Bushong, Susan
Byrt, Holly
Caesar, Greg
Calhoun, Ann
Carroll, Jackie
Chapman, Cynthia

Clark, Joyce
Clopton, Carolyn

Coleman, Renee
Coleman, Robert

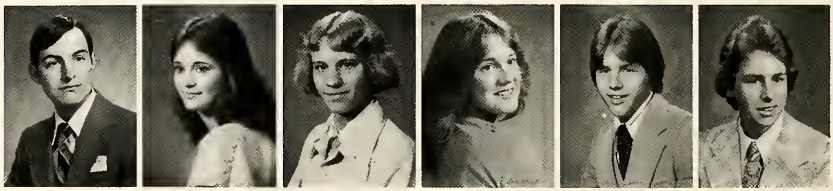
Collins, Peter
Coolman, Laura

Ruth Gingrich is ready for class to begin.

Cour, Robert
Couture, Jeffery
Cox, Margaret
Crabill, Jefferson
Crider, Carrie
Cunningham, Mark

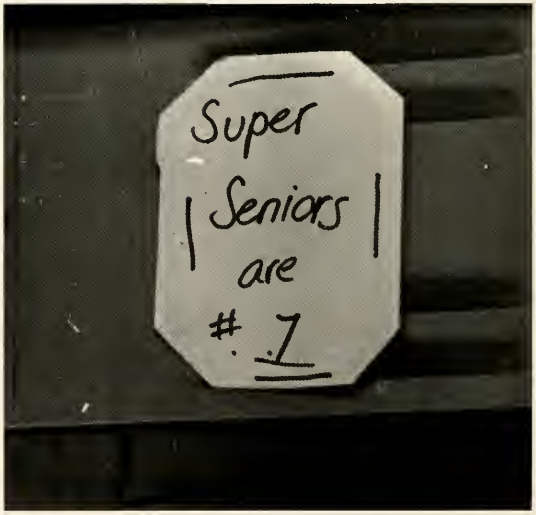
Cunningham, Mary
Curry, Taryl
Dabba, Jay
Dandridge, Lynn
Davis, Derrick
Davis, Margaret

Davito, Micheal
Denham, Terri
Denny, Robert
Denton, Darci
Desmonds, David
Didier, Chris



Didier, Robert
Dold, John
Drysdale, Daniel
Duckett, Michael
Dunbar, Denise
Dunno, Susan

Veronica Olry hestitates before making the decision of what to choose for lunch.



This picture needs no explanation.

Earl, Laura
Edwards, Gordon

Eldridge, Karhonda
Evans, Gary

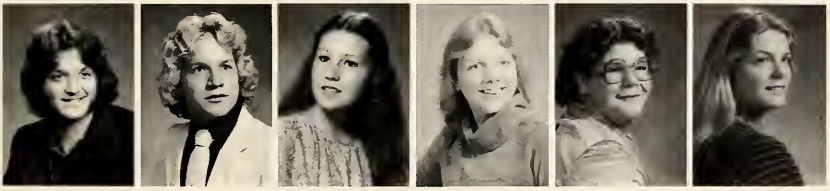
Fabian, Andrew
Fark, Rick

Felger, James
Fenker, Judith

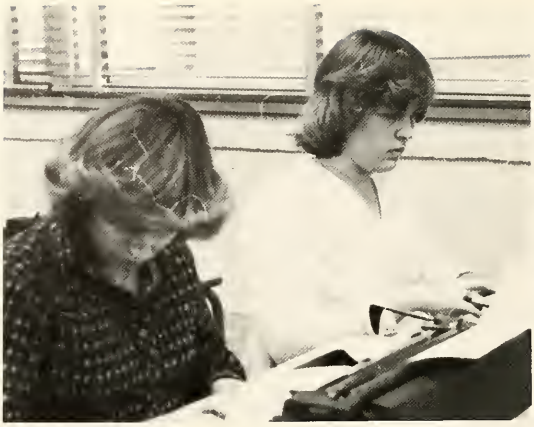
Fett, Dennis
Fletcher, Kim

Pam Smith prepares for the day ahead.

Fliotsos, William
Foltz, Craig
Fortier, Richard
Franke, Warren
Fredricks, Terri
Garrard, Mitchell



Gaze, Jeff
Gesell, Matthew
Gilbert, Cheryl
Gilreath, Sandra
Gingrich, Ruth
Glaser, Lynn



Nina Lamb and Diane Grubb concentrate on typing the right keys.

Lisa Wood goes to lunch after a bad morning.

Glover, Lorraine
Gouker, Christina
Graf, Sherry
Gray, Geoffrey
Greene, Loretta
Grimm, Deidre

Grindle, Mary
Grubb, Diane
Grueb, Laura
Hallford, Timothy
Hardesty, Joseph
Harker, John

Harmeyer, Laura
Hartman, MaryBeth
Hatch, Steven
Hattery, Tim
Hayes, Tina
Hearn, Michael

Heaston, Robin
Heeren, Rosann
Hefty, Scott
Hendershott, Melissa
Henschen, Philip
Hernandez, LLucinda

Herr, Martin
Hines, Daniel
Hinsey, Eric
Hinton, Debra
Hixon, Lynda
Holland, Kenneth

Holly, Danielle
Holman, John

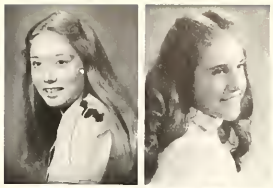
Holt, Patricia
Hopkins, John

Hosier, Matthew
Housholder, Douglas

Howley, Karen
Hoyer, Brenda

Huhn, Laurie
Hutsell, Dean

Jacobs, Brenda
Jantz, Lori



Jimison, Floyd
Johnson, Brent

Jones, Paulette
Jones, Ronald

Josse, Beth
Kammeyer, Daniel

Karolyi, Michael
Keesler, John

Rioann Heeren, Sue Bushong, Lisa Wood debate about the variety of colleges.

Lynne Poorman is discussing the possibility of a college on H.E.D.

Kessler, Khristine
Kidd, Margaret

King, Jerry
King, Kevin

Kirkpatrick, Kenneth
Kirkpatrick, Lloyd

Laura Earl stops to take a rest on the way to her next class.

Kocks, Bonnie
Kolde, Renee
Konger, Tamorah
Ladig, Julie
Lamb, Nina
Lary, Barbara

Lee, Mark
Lehman, Laura
Leimer, Mark
Lewark, Daniel
Lewis, Tamra
Litten, Linda

Litten, Lynette
Livergood, Teresa
Long, Laura
Long, Tina
Longberry, Monica
Lucas, Eric

Lugo, Gustavo
Luley, Bruce
Lung, Dennis
Lymon, Terry
Madison, Thomas
Maidment, Ann

Manning, Thomas
Manus, Steven
Markey, Mary
Mason, Jeff
Masters, William
Mather, Cynthia

Matson, Theresa
Mayers, Mark
Mayes, Melissa
McGaffery, Michael
McCann, Margaret
McClamroch, Lisa

McCorkle, Beth
McGillvray, Ricky
McKinney, Terry
McQuain, Patricia
McQuain, Thomas
Micheal, Linda

Micheals, Steven
Miles, Calvin
Miller, Debra
Miller, Gregory A.
Miller, Gregory S.
Miller, James

Deb Pontius smiles while looking over her homework.

Kay Olry enjoys the weekly Northerner.

Jeff Neely and Lynne Poorman take an optimistic look at their everyday class.

Mary Grindle takes a break from studying to talk with an unknown.

Minich, Sharon
Moeller, Mark
Mohamedali, Zulfikar
Moore, Pamela
Morris, John
Mosher, Ann

Mosser, Deborah
Mugg, Mark
Murdock, Alvin
Murphy, Patrick
Mueller, Scott
Musser, Jackie

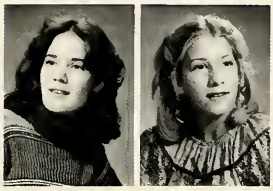
Myers, Jeffrey
Myers, Joe
Neeley, Jeffery
Neuhaus, Christine
Neuhaus, Patricia
Noel, James

Norton, Julie
Norton, Lee Ann
O'Day, Danny
Ohneck, Christoph
Olofson, Thomas
Olry, Karan

Olry, Kay
Olry, Veronica
Ostrander, Sherri
Owen, Valorie
Passwater, Anthony
Plez, Marla

Penkunas, Kathy
Penzin, Christine

Pierce, Sharon
Place, Yvonne



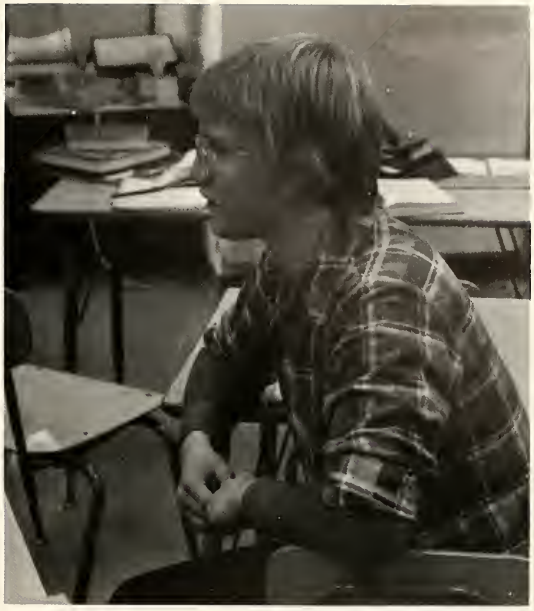
Pontius, Debra
Poorman, Lynne

Porter, Timothy
Potter, Melodie

Powers, Howard
Price, Lorey

Putt, Timothy
Ratliff, Tim

Ray, George
Resac, Anne



Steve Aichele listens intently.

Ed Short invites you into his industrial arts class.

Reynolds, David
Rich, Jane

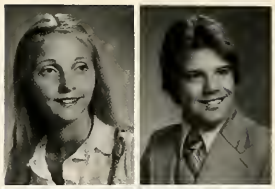
Richardson, Amy
Ritchie, Stacie

Robinson, Janet
Rodriguez, Roy

Rohrs, Brian
Rohrs, Bruce

Rose, Gary
Rossette, Marie

Rowlett, Beverly
Samuel, Scott



Savio, Eric
Schaefer, Carrie

Scheele, Lisa
Schmidt, Steven

Scott, Twyla
Sebastian, Dean

Sexton, Susan
Seybold, Susan

While studying, Evan Beck takes time to smile for the camera.

Kay Olry, playing teacher, answers the question of a student.

Sherman, Carol
Sherman, Douglas

Shoppell, Paul
Short, Edward

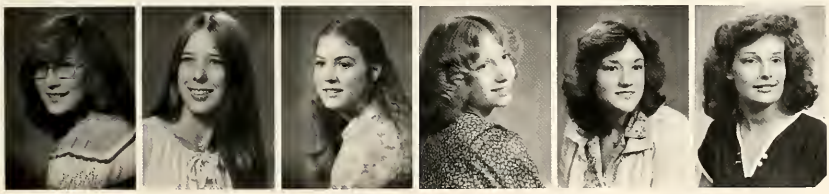
Shryock, Renee
Shuler, Scott

Nina Lamb poses for the camera while Thom Olofson discusses business over lunch.

Shultz, Dewayne
Sickles, Jenny
Simons, Mark
Simmons, Nora
Sims, Pamela
Sinclair, Laketia

Sizemore, Sheila
Skordos, Nicholas
Slaughter, Christine
Sleesman, Rick
Smiley, Denise
Smith, Connie

Smith, Cynthia
Smith, Jeffery
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Pamela
Stahlhut, Marla
Stebing, Lorri



Steele, Kathleen
Stephenson, Deann
Stephenson, Lisa
Stetler, Lorna
Stier, Beth
Stilwell, Sally

Janet Robinson and Dennis Lung study their homework together.

Daniel Hines in deep thought over some of his work.

Stokes, Millis
Stookey, Clifford
Stoudt, Leslie
Strahm, Eric
Stratton, Michael
Sukow, Denise

Sukow, Diane
Teel, Jena
Templeton, Pamela

Thayer, Thomas
Torres, Victor
Trammel, Becky

Tun, Rita
Turnbow, Marilyn
Vancamp, Lisa

Voors, Greg
Warner, Daniel
Wayer, John

Watch out world, here comes Laura Earl!

Weaver, Mark
Weber, Joseph

Weible, Kevin
Wells, Kenneth

White, Brenda
Whiteman, Ana

Whitmore, Thomas
Wilkerson, Timothy

Willhelm, Deborah
William, Anthony

Williams, Marva
Williams, Terri
Windsor, Treva

Wood, Lisa
Wyatt, Gary
Wyatt, Stephen
Yaney, Molly
Zelt, Kevin
Zigler, Belinda

Not pictured

Allison, Robert
Bennett, Leon
Boozer, Jeffrey
Brooks, Jill
Broyles, Kimberly
Broyles, Samuel
Carey, Richard
Carter, Vince
Curry, Carl
Duff, Barbara
Freimuth, Robert
Grahovac, Mark
Griggs, Thomas
Hacker, Tom
Hall, Eric
Hanna, Jaime
Harman, Scott
Henschen, Rhonda
Herman, Jeffrey
Hinsch, Ronald
Hinton, Trudy
Holcomb, Richard
Hughes, Pamela
Jacobs, Tom
Johnson, Lori
Jones, Cody
Jones, Greg
Kavanaugh, Scott
Kelly, Daniel
Knight, Dorothy
Leinker, Evan
Long, Jennifer
Lyles, Karen
Martin, Roger
McCoy, Mary
Moore, Robert
Morrison, Laura
Newberry, William
O'Keeffee, Mary
Olear, Mary
Pequignot, Michelle
Perkins, Pauline
Perrine, Kirk
Price, Lamotte
Reynolds, Brad
Richardson, David
Roberson, Kevin
Rohrs, Eric
Roy, Susan
Shears, Kevin
Smell, Steve
Spagnuolo, Jerry
Starks, Vaugh
Thiem, Randy
Thomas, Micheal
Tomkinson, Kelly
Trammel, Jay
Trumble, Tamara
Williams, Jimmy
Woods, Travis

A

Achenbach, Jodie Lyn
FSA—11; Volleyball—10.
Adams, Cathy E.
FSA—11.
Adams, Charlotte L.
Aichele, Steven Link
DECA—11, 12; Orchestra—12; Concert Band—11, 12; Stage Band—11; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Akli, Gerardo
Exchange Student.
Allison, Robert Theodore
Anderson, Linda Renee
Cheerblock—11; CCT—10; Legend—10; Powder Puff—11, 12; Bowling Team—10, 11, 12; Track—10; Service Worker—11.
Anderson, Terrance
Angel, Bret S.
Ankenbruck, Marie
Armstrong, Brian
Football—10, 11, 12; Wrestling—10, 12; Baseball—10, 12.

B

Barnes, Patricia Marlene
Barnum, Debbrah Ann
Barta, Beth Ann
FSA—11.
Bauman, Arlene Marie
Troubadours—12; A Cappella—11; Orchestra—10.
Bay, Michele Lynn
Varsity Choir—11.
Beck, Evon A.
Northerner—10; Gymnastics—10, 11, 12.
Beck, Tina M.
Beeching, Shelli Ann
Bellis, Dovid P.
Bennett, Leon Timothy
Benson, Annie Louise
AFRO Club—12; CCT—12; Track—11.
Bernard, Tamera Lee
Thespians—10, 11.
Billingsley, Darlene
AFRO Club—11, 12; DECA—11, 12; Service Worker—12.
Blackburn, Shelby Jill
Cheerleader—10, 11; Student Council—10; Gymnastics—10, 11, 12; Tennis—10, 11, 12; Volleyball—10, 11, 12.
Blevins, Alexie A.
AFRO Club.
Bloom, Kenneth E.
Cheerblock—10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Track—10, 11.
Bloom, Laura Jean
AFS—11, 12; Thespians—11, 12; Troubadours—10, 11, 12; Arrowettes—11, 12.
Bodeker, Greg Alan
Boles, Kevin
Book, Micheal
Boozer, Jeffery
Borders, Amy Lee
Student Council—12.
Boren, Tim E.
Cheerblock—10, 11, 12; Football—10, 11, 12; Baseball—10, 12; Troubadours—11, 12; A Cappella—11; Madrigals—12; Varsity Choir—10.
Braun, Cheryl Lynne
A Cappella—10, 11, 12.
Brockner, Dean K.
Brochway, Brenda Kay
Brooks, Jill
Brown, David Lee
Concert Band—11; Varsity Band—10; Marching Band—10, 11.
Brown, R. Scott
Class Officer—Vice Pres.—10, 11; Student Council—11, 12; Football—10, 11, 12; Basketball—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12.
Broyles, Kimberly
Broyles, Samuel
Bultemeier, Renetta
Cheerleader—10, 11, captain; Gymnastics—10, capt. 11, capt. 12; Service Worker—10, 11.
Burd, Thomas
Burns, James E.
Golf—10, 11, 12.
Burridge, Sharon J.
Burtnette, Daniel Thomas
Helicon—10; JCL—10, 11; Tennis—12; Baseball—10, 11, 12.
Bushong, Susan Marie
String Ensemble—11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11; Concert Band—10, 11, 12; Varsity Band—10; Service Worker—10, 11; Marching Band—10, 11.
Byrt, Holly G.

C

Caeser, Greg John
Calhoun, Ann M.
Carey, Richard Alan
Caroll, Jacqueline Marie
AFS—10, 11; Cheerblock—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12; Arrowettes—11, 12; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Carter Vince G.
Chapman, Cynthia Ann
Clark, Joyce E.
JCL—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11, 12; Service Worker—10.
Clopton, Carolyn
Colemon, Renee
Coleman, Robert M. Jr.
AFRO—10, 11, 12; Football—10, 11, 12; Basketball—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12.
Collins, Peter J.
AFS—10; National Honor Society—11, 12; Thespians—10, 11, 12; Pres; Troubadours—11, 12; Madrigals—12; Orchestra—10, 11, 12.
Coolman, Laura Anne
Cour, Robert J.
Couture, Jeff J.
JCL—10, 11; Concert Band—11, 12; Stage Band—12; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Cox, Margaret P.
Crabil, Jefferson J.
Service Worker—11.
Crider, Carrie Jo
Cunningham, Mori Janet
Cheerleader—11; Service Worker—11.
Cunninghom, Mark Alan
Curry, Carl
Curry, Taryl
Intramurals—11; Football—10, 11, 12; Basketball—10; Service Worker—11.

D

Dabba, Jay
Dondridge, Lynn D.
AFRO- 10, 11; Track—10.
Davis, Derrick G.
AFRO Club—10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts Lab Assist. 12; Intramurals—11, 12; Football—10.
Davis, Margaret
Davito, Michael
Denhom, Terri
Troubadours—11; A Cappella—11; Training Choir—10.
Denny, Bob
Denton, Darci
Northerner—10, 11, 12.
Desmonds, David
Didier, Christopher
Intramurals—10; Baseball—10, 11; Industrial Arts Lab Assist.—11.
Didier, Robert J.
Baseball—10.
Dold, John
Drysdole, Don
Ouckett, Micheal
Duff, Barbara
Dunbar, Denise
Dunno, Susan

E

Earl, Laura
Thespians—12; Troubadours—12; A Cappella—11, 12; Arrowettes—10, 11; Varsity Choir—10; Marching Band—10, 11.
Edwards, Gordon
Eldridge, KaRhonda
AFRO Club—10, 11; FSA—11.
Evans, Gary Wayne
Football—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12; Wrestling—10; Service Worker—10.

F

Fabian, Andy
Fark, Rick
Key Club—10.
Felger, James
Fenker, Judy
Fett, Dennis
Fletcher, Kim
Fliotsos, William
National Honor Society—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—11, 12; Varsity Band—10; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Foltz, Craig
Fortier, Richard
Franke, Warren
Wrestling—11.
Fredricks, Terri
Friemuth, Robert
Frybarger, Steve
DECA—11.

G

Garrard, Mitchell
Gaze, Jeff Allen
Wrestlerettes—10; Football—10; Wrestling—10.
Gesell, Matt
Gilbert, Cheryl
Gilreath, Sandy Kay
FSA—11.
Gingrich, Ruth
AFS—11; Campus Life—11, 12; NFL—10, 11, 12; Troubadours—10, 11; A Cappella—10; Madrigals—11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11; Varsity Band—10; Marching Band—10.
Glaser, Lynn
DECA—12.
Glover, Lorraine
AFRO Club—10, 11, 12; CCT—10, 11, 12; DECA—11; Track—10; Volleyball—10.
Gouker, Tina
Graf, Sherrry

Tennis–10.
Grahovac, Mark
Gray, Geoff
Greene, Loretta
Griggs, Thomas
Grimm, Deirdre
Grindle, Mary Beth
Concert Band–11; Marching Band–10, 11; Right guide, 12.
Grubb, Diane
Arrowettes–10, 11; captain, 12.
Grueb, Laura Ann
Concert Band–12; Varsity Band–10; Marching Band–10, 11, Right guide, 12.

H

Hallford, Timothy L.
DECA–12; Tennis–10, 11.
Hanna, Jamie
Hardesty, Joe
Campus Life–11; Class Officer–11; Northerner–10, 11, 12; Student Council–11; Cross Country–10, 11, Captain 12; Track–10, 11, 12.
John Harker
Harman, Scott E.
Northerner–10, reporter–11, editor–12, student advisor; Student Council–12.
Harmeyer, Laura Michelle
Northerner–10.
Hartman, Mary Beth
Leader Corps–10, 11; Basketball–11, 12
Hatch, Steven C.
DECA–11, 12; Wrestling–10, 11.
Hattery, Tim
Intramurals–11, 12; Cross Country–10, 11, 12, captain; Track–10, 11, 12.
Hayes, Tina A.
Hearn, Mike
Radio Club–10.
Heaston, Robin Sue
Concert Band–11, 12; Varsity Band–10; Service Worker–11, 12; Marching Band–10, 11, 12; Pep Band–10, 11, 12.
Heeren, Roiann
NFL–11; Orchestra–11; Concert Band–11, 12; Varsity Band–10; Marching Band–10, 11, 12.
Hefty, Scott
Hendershott, Melisa E.
A Cappella–11.
Henschen, Phil
Leader Corps–11; Concert Band–11, 12; Varsity Band–10; Marching Band–10, 11, 12, right guide.
Henschen, Randa
HerMan, James J.
Northerner, Reporter; Basketball–11, 12; Track–12.
Hernandez, Lucinda
Cheerleaders–10, 11; CCT–12; Gymnastics–10, 11, 12; Service Worker–10, 11.
Herr, Marty
Hershberger, Mick David
Hines, Daniel Titus
DECA–12.
Hinsch, Ron Kent
Hidsey, Eric J.
Industrial Arts–12; National Honor Society–11, 12; Wrestling–11, 12.
Hinton, Debra
Hinton, Trudy V.
Hixon, Lynda Maria
DECA–11, 12.
Holcomb, Richard A.
Ripplettes–10; Football–10.
Holland, Kenneth R.
Holly, Danielle K.
Holman, John Paul
Holt, Patricia
Football–11.
Hopkins, John R.
Hoiser, Matthew T.
Industrial Arts–12; Football–10; Wrestling–10, 11, 12; Soccer–10, 11.
Housholder, Douglas D.
AFS–11; Cheerblock–11; Legend–12; Northerner–12; Thespians–11, 12; Troubadours–11, 12; A Cappella–11; Photographer–12.
Howely, Karen L.
Hoyer, Brenda L.
Campus Life–12; Cheerblock–12; Legend–11; Thespians–11, 12.
Hughes, Pamela
Huhn, Laurie H.
Cheerleader–10.
Hutsell, Dean Alan

J

Jacobs, Brenda Kay
OEA–11; Service Worker–10.
Jacobs, Thomas Joe
Jimison, Floyd L.
Johnson, Lori
Johnson, Brent Douglas
AFS–10, 11; Cheerblock–10, 11, 12; DECA–11, 12; Intramurals–10, 11, 12; National Honor Society–10, 11, 12; Student Council–11; Tennis–10; Orchestra–10, 11, 12; Service Worker–11, 12; Marching Band–11, 12.
Joies, Cody
Jones, Greg
Jones, Paulette
Jones, Ronald E.
Josse, Beth

K

Kammeyer, Dan
Karolyi, Mike A.
Industrial Arts Lab Assist.–11, 12; Machine Maintenance Club–12.
Kavanaugh, Scott
Keesler, John A.
Kelly, Daniel
Kessler, Kris Kay
AFS–11; Legend–11, 12; Thespians–11; Troubadours–11; Arrowettes–12; Varsity Choir–10; Marching Band–11, 12.
Kidd, Margaret
King, Jerry
King, Kevin Lewis
AFRO Club–11; Service Worker–10, 11, 12.
Kirkpatrick, Kenneth
Kirkpatrick, Kenneth T. III
Football–12.
Kirkpatrick, Lloyd
Orchestra–10; Concert Band–11, 12; Varsity Band–10; Wildsiders–11, 12; Stage Band–10; Marching Band–10, 11, 12.
Kirkpatrick, Rick
Knight, Dorothy M.
Konger, Tammy Sue
Northerner–10, 11, 12.
Kocks, Bonnie
Kolde, Rennee

L

Ladig, Julie Ann
Troubadours–11; Arrowettes–10, 11, 12; Marching Band–11, 12.
Lamb, Nina F.
AFS–10, 11; NFL–11, 12; Northerner–10, 11, editor–12; Quill and Scroll–12; Orchestra–10, 11, 12; Marching Band–10, 11.
Lary, Barbara E.
National Honor Society–11, 12; Concert Band–11, 12; Varsity Band–10; Wildsiders–11, 12; Stage Band–10; Marching Band–10, 11, 12; Pep Band–10, 11, 12.
Lee, Mark R.
Class Officer–President–10; Golf–letterman–10, 11, 12; Intramurals–10, 11, 12; JCL–10–president–11; Key Club–10–president–11, secretary–12; National Honor Society–10, 11; Student Council–10, 11, 12; Tennis–reserve–10–letterman–11, 12; Varsity Band–10; Stage Band–10; Marching Band–10.
Lehman, Laura L.
FSA–11, 12; Tennis–10, 11, 12; Arrowettes–10, 11, 12; Marching Band–10, 11, 12.
Leimer, Mark A.
Cross Country–10; Track–10; Concert Band–10; Varsity Band–10.
Leinker, Evan D.
Lewark, Daniel A.
Concert Band–11, 12; Varsity Band–10; Wildsiders–11, 12; Stage Band–10; Marching Band–10, 11, 12.
Lewis, Tamra M.
Litten, Linda
FSA–11, 12; Arrowettes–10; Marching Band–10.
Litten, Lynette K.
DECA–12; Gymnastics–10; Concert Band–11, 12; Varsity Band–10; Wildsiders–11, 12; Stage Band–10; Marching Band–10, 11, 12; Pep Band–10, 11, 12.
Livergood, Teresa L.
Long, Jennifer
Long, Laura
Service Worker–10, 11; Marching Band–10.
Long, Tina Tina M.
Longberry, Monica
Lucas, Eric L.
AV Club–10, 11; Industrial Arts Lab Assistant–11; Thespians–10, 11; Football–manager–10; Basketball–10; Service Worker–10; Photographer Video–10, 11, 12.
Lugo, Gustavo A.
Luley, Bruce H.
Lung, Dennis W.
Service Worker–11.
Lyles, Karen J.
Lymon, Terry L.
Football–10, 11, 12.

M

Madison, Tom F.
Golf–10; National Honor Society–11, 12; Thespians–11, 12.
Maidment, Ann
Manning, Thomas Lee
Manus, Steven
Markey, Mary A.
A Cappella–11.
Martin, Roger
Mason, Jeffery Allen
Masters, William
Mather, Cynthia Ann
Cheerblock–12; Arrowettes–10, 11–captain 12.
Matson, Teresa
FSA Secretary–11, 12; OEA–12.
Mayers, Mark David
Mayes, Melissa
McCaffery, Micheal
Key Club–10, Vice-President–11, President–12.
McClamroch, Lisa
McConn, Margaret Mary
McCorkle, Beth
Class Officer–Sec-Treas.- 11; Club Council–11, 12; Helicon–11, 12; National Honor Society–11, 12; Student Council–10, 11, 12; Tennis–10, 11, 12;

Volleyball—10; Service Worker—12.
McCoy, Mary Lou
A Cappella—11, 12.
McKinney, Terry
Football—10, 11, 12; Basketball—12; Track—10, 11, 12; Wrestling—10.
McGillivary, Fredrick
Cross Country—12; Track—10, 12.
McQuoin, Patricia L.
McQuoin, Thomas F.
Michael, Linda Jane
JCL—10; AFS—11; National Honor Society—11; Northerner—11.
Michelo, Steven J.
Miles, Calvin
Football—12; Basketball—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12.
Miller, Debra Kay
Powder Puff—11.
Miller, Greg A.
Miller, Gregory Scott
Cross Country—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12.
Miller, James Ronald
AV Club—10, 11, 12; DECA—12; Thespians—11, 12; Wrestling—10.
Minich, Sharon L.
Powder, Puff—12.
Moeller, Mark
Mohamedali, Zulfiqar
Legend—11; Thespians—11.
Moore, Pamela
Moore, Robert J.
Morris, John H.
Morrison, Laura
DECA—11.
Mosher, Ann R.
Leader Corps—12; Volleyball—10, 11, 12; A Cappella—11; Orchestra—10.
Mosser, Debbie
Cheerleader—10, 11, captain—12; Northerner—10, 11; Concert Band—11; Varsity Band—10; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Mugg, J. Mark
Basketball—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12.
Murdock, Alvin Spencer
AFRO Club—10, 11, 12; Wrestling—10, 11, 12; Baseball—11, 12.
Murphy, Pat M.
Industrial Arts Lab Assistant—11, 12.
Musser, Jackie R.
DECA—12.
Myers, Jeff
Basketball—10; Baseball—10; Troubadours—11, 12; Madrigals—11, 12.
Myers, Joseph

N

Neeley, Jeff
AFS—11
Neuhaus, Chris
AFS—10; Cheerblock—10; Cheerleader—10, Res. captain—12; Student Council—10; Powder Puff—12.
Neuhaus, Patricia
Thespians—Sec.-Treas.—12.
Neuberry, William
Noel, James
Key Club—10, 11, 12; Student Council—11, 12; Tennis—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11, 12; Pep Band—10, 11, 12; Stage Band—10, 11, 12.
Norton, Julie
Tennis—11, 12; Service Worker—10, 11, 12; Powder Puff—11, 12.
Norton, Lee Ann
Student Council—11, 12; Orchestra—12; Concert Band—11, 12; Varsity Band—10; Wildsiders—11, 12; Stage Band—10; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.

O

O'Day, Dan
AFRO Club—11; Cheerblock—12; Intramurals—11; Wrestling—12; Wildsiders—12.
Ohneck, Chris
Football—10, 11, 12, Track—10, 11, 12.
Olear, Mary
O'Keefe, Mary
Olofson, Thomas Dietrich
Northerner—10, 11, 12; Basketball—10; Baseball—10, 11, 12.
Olry, Kay
Club Council—11; Student Council—10, 11; Basketball—10, 11, 12; Volleyball—10.
Olry, Karen
Cheerblock—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12; Gymnastics—10, 11, 12; Volleyball—10, 11, 12.
Olry, Veronica
Cheerblock—10, 11, 12; Gymnastics—Manager—11; Volleyball—11.
Onion, Kristie Rae
Ostrander, Sherri
Owen, Valorie
Thespians—12; A Cappella—12.

P

Passwater, Anthony
Pelz, Marla
Thespians—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—10, 11; Varsity Band—12; Marching Band—10, 11. 12.
Penkunas, Katherine
Volleyball—11.
Penzin, Chris Marie
Pequignot, Michelle
Perkins, Paula
Perrine, Kirk F.
Pierce, Sharon
JCL—11, 12; Arrowettes—10.
Place, Yvonne
AFS—11; Service Worker—10.
Pontius, Debra
NFL—10, 11, 12; Thespians—10, 11, 12; Troubadours—10, 11.
Poorman, Lynne
Class Officer—Senior—Sec.-Treas.; National Honor Society—10, 11, 12; Student Council—12; Gymnastics—10, co-captain—11, student coach—12.
Porter, Timothy
Potter, Melodie Kay
AFS—10; Northerner—10; Thespians—11.
Powers, Howard Ray
Price, Lamotte
Price, Lorey
Service Worker—11.
Putt, Timothy

R

Ratliff, Timothy
Ray, George
Resac, Ann
National Honor Society—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—11; Varsity Band—10; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Reynolds, Brad Jay
DECA—12; Legend—12.
Reynolds, David
National Honor Society—11; Concert Band—11, 12; Varsity Band—10; Wildsiders—12; Stage Band—10, 11; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Rich, Jane
Richardson, Amy
Class Officer—10, 12—pres.; Student Council—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—11, 12; Service Worker—Adv. Biology Lab Assistant—12; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Ritchie, Stacie
Roberson, Kevin
Robinson, Janet
Rodriguez, Roy
Student Council—11, 12; Ind. Arts Lab Assistant—11; Keey Club—11, 12; Tennis—11, 12; Soccer Club—10, 11, 12.
Rohrs, Brian
Campus Life—11; Wrestling—10, 11, 12.
Rohrs, Bruce
Rohrs, Eric
Rose, Gary
Ind. Arts Lab Assistant—12.
Rowlett, Beverly

S

Salisbury, Pamela
Thespians—11; Orchestra—10.
Samuel, Scott D.
Football—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—12; Wildsiders—11, 12; Stage Band—10.
Savio, Eric
Soccer—11, 12; Concert Band—11, 12; Marching Band—11, 12.
Schaefer, Carrie
Cheerleaders—10, 11, 12; National Honor Society—11, 12; Student Council—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12; Gymnastics—10, 11, 12; Volleyball—10, 11, 12.
Scheele, Lisa
Cheerleaders—10, 11; Volleyball—10, 11, 12.
Schiewec, Sandra A.
Volleyball—10, 11.
Schmidt, Steven L.
Cheerblock—10; Industrial Arts Lab Assistant—10; Intramurals—10; Football—10.
Scott, Twyla R.
AFRO Club—10; Cheerblock—10; Basketball—10; Track—10.
Sebastian, Dean L.
Sexton, Sue K.
NFL, Speech and Debate Club—12; National Honor Society—11, 12; Arrowettes—11, 12; Marching Band—11, 12.
SeyBold, Susan E.
Arrowettes—11, 12; Marching Band—10, 11.
Sherman, Carol L.
National Honor Society—11, 12; Student Council—12.
Sherman, Douglas G.
AFS—10, 11; National Honor Society—10, 11, 12.
Shoppell, Paul B.
Wrestling—10.
Short, Edward D.
Shryock, Renee L.
Shuler, Scott
Schultz, DeWayne, L.
Football—10, 12.
Sickles, Jenny
Simmons, Mark C.
Simmons, Nora P.
Sims, Pamela
Sizemore, Sheila
Basketball—11, 12; Cross Country—11, 12.
Skordos, Nicholas
NFL—10, 11, 12; Chief Mac—11; Service Worker—11.
Sloughter, Christine
AFRO Club—10, 12; Track—10, 12; Volleyball—10, 11.
Sleesman, Rick
Cheerblock—10, 11, 12; Football—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12; Troubadours—10, 11, 12; Madr-

igals—10, 11, 12; Varsity Choir—10.
Smell, Steve
Smiley, Denise
Smith, Connie
Smith, Cynthia
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Pamela L.
Northerner—10; Thespians—11; Football—12; Orchestra—10, 11; Service Worker—11; Marching Band—12.
Spagnuolo, Jerry
Stahlut, Maria
Stebing, Lorri
Arrowettes—10, 11; Service Worker—10; Marching Band—10, 11.
Steele, Kathy
National Honor Society—11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11; Arrowettes—12; Service Worker—11; Marching Band—12; String Ensemble—10, 12.
Stephenson, DeAnn
Stephenson, Lisa
AFS—11, 12; Troubadours—11, 12; Marching Band.
Stetler, Lorna
Football—11, 12; Track—10; Troubadours—10, 11.
Stier, Elizabeth
Stilwell, Sally
Football—12; Service Worker—10, 11, 12.
Stokes, Millis
Stookey, Clifford
Stoudt, Lesli
Cheerblock—11, 12; CCT—11, 12; National Honor Society—11, 12; Student Council—12; Varsity Band—10; Marching Band—10, 11.
Strahm, Rob Eric
Stratton, Michael John
Concert Band—11, 12; Varsity Band—10; Wildsiders—12; Stage Band—11; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Sukow, Cynthia Diane
Concert Band—11, 12; Marching Band—10, 11, 12; Cheerleading—10, 11, 12; Helicon—11.
Sukow, Celia Denise
Cheerleading—10, 11, 12; JCL—10, 11; National Honor Society—10, 11, 12; Student Council—10, 11; Gymnastics—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—11, 12; Varsity Band—10; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.

T

Teel, Jena
FSA—11, 12; Tennis—10, 11, 12; Service Worker—11.
Templeton, Pam
FSA—11, 12; National Honor Society—11, 12; Gymnastics—10; Arrowettes—11, 12.
Thayer, Tom
Thieme, Randy
Thomas, Michael
AFRO Club—10; Thespians—11, 12; Basketball—10.
Tomkinson, Kelly
Basketball—10, 11, 12; Tennis—10; Service Worker—11.
Torres, Victor
Trammel, Becky
Arrowettes—11, 12; Service Worker—12; Marching Band—12.
Trommel, Jay
Trumble, Tomora
Turnbow, Marilyn

V

Van Camp, Lisa
Northerner—10, 11, 12.
Voors, Gregory
JCL—10; Concert Band—11, 12; Varsity Band—10; Stage Band—11; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.

W

Warga, Steve
Warner, Daniel
Industrial Arts Lab Assistant—12.
Weyer, John
Weaver, Mark
Weber, Joseph A.
JCL—10, Vice-Pres.—11; National Honor Society—10, 11, 12; Wrestling—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—11, 12; Varsity Band—10; Marching Band—10, 11; Drum Major—12.
Weible, Kevin
Football—10, 11, 12; Basketball—10; Track—11.
Wells, Kenneth
Concert Band—11, 12; Varsity Band—10, Stage Band—10, 11; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
White, Brenda
AFS—10, 11, 12; National Honor Society—11, 12; Thespians—11, 12; Troubadours—11, Pres.—12; A Cappella—10; Madrigals—11, 12; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Whiteman, Ana
Class Officer—10, 11, 12; Student Council—10, 11, 12; Arrowettes—10, 11, capt.—12; Service Worker—10; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Whitmore, Th
Track—10, 11, 12; Wrestling—10, 11, 12.
Wilkerson, Timothy L.
AFS—11, 12; Helicon—11, 12; National Honor Society—10, 11, 12; Orchestra—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—11, 12; Varsity Band—10; Wildsiders—11, 12; Stage Band—10; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
Wilhelm, Deborah Marie
William, Anthony Ray
Basketball—10, 11, captain—12.
Williams, Terry S.
Intramurals—10; Varsity Choir—11.
Williams, Jim
Windsor, Trevo Renol
Campus Life—11, 12; DECA—12; JCL—10, sec.—11; Northerner—10; Thespians—11, 12.
Wood, Lisa Ann
AFS—12; Club Council—12; NFL—10, 11, 12; Radio Club, Vice-Pres.—10, 11, 12; A Cappella—10, 11; Varsity Choir—10; Service Worker—10; Marching Band—12.
Woods, Travis
Wyott, Gary Lee
Wyott, Steve

Y

Yaney, Molly Jo
Intramurals—10; Basketball—10; Track—10; Service Worker—10, 11.

Z

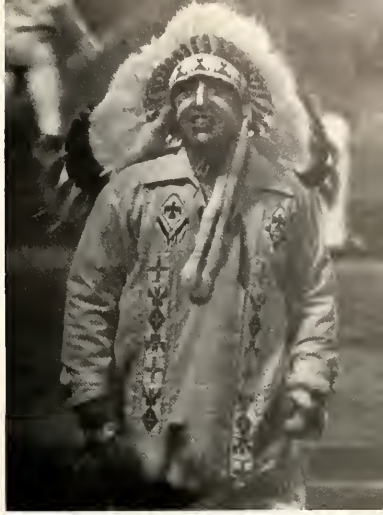
Zelt, Kevin Alan
Concert Band—11, 12; Varsity Band—10; Stage Band—11.
Zigler, Belinda Jean
Cheerblock—10, 11, 12; Troubadours—11; Varsity Choir—10.

Thomas Olofson works something for The Northerner.

Doug Householder prepares the solution to develop one of his many pictures in The Northerner and Legend.

Karhonda Eldridge types away diligently.

UNDERCLASS



Junior Class Almost Done Class of 81

Junior Gary Flowtow tries to prove his maturity among other classmates.

Annie Adams
Behnoos Afghani
LeeAnn Ahlersmeyer
Scott Akey

Douglas Anderson
Guyette Anspach
Debi Arnold
Sherry Armstrong

Marty Arthur
Chuck Balbaugh
Brenda Bandor
Chris Barnes

Bruce Barnett
Ann Bauer
Joe Bauer
Jeff Baumgardner

Tim Beard
Regina Beck
Robert Bell
Tina Bendele

Mike Biberstine
Linda Bill
Don Bireley
Mark Black

Melanie Boydston
Eunice Boykins
Clark Boyles
Douglas Branning

Mark Bridgewater
Lori Brock
Sharon Brock
Teresa Brower

Ron Brown
Ted Brown
Joanie Bryant
Cyrene Buchan

David Bultemeier
Teresa Burrows
Steve Carter
Julie Case

Phil Clark
Angela Cleghorn
Jim Cline
Dwight Coe

Suzanne Coe
Terri Cobly
Jacqueline Conley
Matt Conn

John Cooley
Mechelle Conn
Berrick Cooper
Tracey Costello

Alan Dalton
Laurie Daub
Gwen Davis
Neal Davis

Scott Cotham
Tim Counterman
Greg Couture
Barb Cowan

Norma Delgado
Kris Derrow
Mike Didier
Terry Diller

Tammy Cromie
Belinda Crowell
Liz Cuney
Devina Dabba

Mary Dornseif
Mike Dougherty
Bonnie Downey
Rob Driver

Chris Marshall eats while friends wait.

Phil Clark appears to enjoy being a cheerleader.

Angele Dube
Arthur Duncan
Richard Dunno
Wendy Dutton

Reggie Farr
Janet Feichter
Cheryl Fenker
Adrian Fernandez

Bill Ellingwood
Shawn Elliott
John Elmer
Sheryl Erk

Mike Firestine
Clint Fisher
Dennis Fitzgerald
Diane Fletcher

Keith Evans
Steve Evard
Ed Eykholt
Patty Fabian

Tina Fletcher
Julie Flory
Gary Flowtow
Bob Fortman

Scott Fairchild
Kelly Falls
Diane Fankhauser
Treasea Fark

Rhonda Franklin
Jim Frybarger
William Ganaway
Randy Gantt

Mark Garrard
Patrick Garrett
Bill Garver
Tracy Gaunt

Doug Geoffray
Dana Gibbs
Lora Gibson
Gary Gill

Theresa Girardot
Joe Glasper
Cindy Goodman
Laura Gose

Mark Gray
Gregory Griffin
Kelly Grim
Fred Grinsfeilder

Gary Groff
Charlie Gronau
Dawn Grubb
Sue Gruden

William Gunaway
Carol Hadley
Jeff Hanshaw
Teresa Hardin

Lisa Hardy
Bob Harper
Harold Harris
Tammy Harris

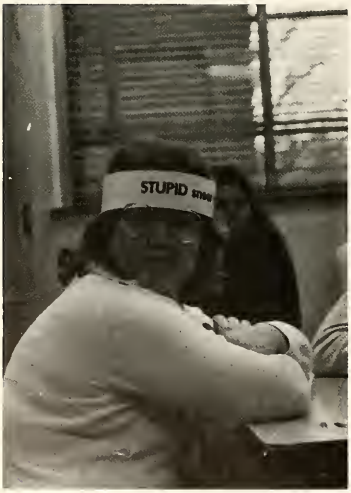
Karen Hartman
Russell Hartzog
Trina Hay
Dalena Hearn

Angie Hedges
Brian Heeren
Mark Hefty
Jeff Heinze

Laura Helmig
Mike Hendricks
Louie Henry
Theresa Herber

Vance Hernandez
Chris Herstad
Lisa Hilton
Dave Hippenhamer

Jim Hirschbiel
Cheryl Hitzeman
Mike Hoeffel
Eric Hoffman



Junior Amy Lambert takes part in a role teaching game during the leadership seminar.

Junior Mary Sieling gives us her biggest smile in her Troubadors class.

"Oh no ya don't," says Junior Guyette Anspach, as she has a Pepsi break.

Junior Steve Lowery works on an electrical plate in his Power Mechanics class.

Brenda Hohman
Anita Horton
Ken Hoiser
Natalie Houser

Len Hovarter
Randy Howenstine
Jenni Huffman
Tony Hughes

Janet Hurley
Richard Hurley
Jane Hutsell
Ken A. Harrold

Cindy Insley
Fonda Jackson
Gary Jackson
Jennifer Jackson

Michele Jackson
Theressa James
Von Jeffers
Daphney Jefferson

Tammie Johns
Robin Jones
Dragon Jovevski
Tari Judd

Michelle Kahn
Koreen Kalogris
Robin Kankovsky
Lori Kase

Debbie Keck
Jeff Keener
Elaine Kiefer
Lisa Kilpatrick

Sheryl Kinder
Rose King
Steven King
Larry Kinser

Steve Lowery
Jennifer Mallers
Mike Malone
Mary Malott

Robert Klein
Richard Kirby
Terri Kline
Lori Knepper

Pam Mansfield
Clara Markey
Cris Marshall
Cathy Mather

Sheila Knepper
Ken Knox
Lisa Koehl
Christy Koeneman

Clyde Mayes
Judie McClamrock
Bob McCorkle
Dave McGowan

Kim Koeing
Terri Konger
Kelly Kraft
Dan Kramer

Darryl McKinney
Martha Mead
Dawn Mendez
Jeff Meyer

Valerie Krider
Michele Krinn
Jill Kroskie
Jay Krueckeburg

Jeff Michael
Kenneth Miller
Mary Miller
Suzi Miller

Kevin Lamb
Amy Lambert
Donna Lambert
Dave Lampkins

Tom Miller
Alice Modic
Tanya Moore
Tim Morel

Lisa Landsaw
Becky Larue
Allen Lauer
Vernon Lee

Nyla Lengacher
Ron Lesh
Lea Leslie
Thomas Leto

Lara Levison
Spencer Lewis
Julia Long
Valerie Longberry

Jerry Lothamer

"Good morning fellow students. This is Eric Hoffman with your morning announcements."

Stacey Murphy
Rick Myers
Sim Nelson
Carl Neuhaus

Bob O'Brien
Tim O'Grady
Cathy Oakman
Mark Ohneck

Ron Neuhaus
Cathy Newhouse
Lori Nicholson
John Niemeyer

Julie Olinger
Cathy Olofson
Jeff Orly
Brenda Overholt

Gerald Nix
Lorra Noble
Bob Nolan
Terri Null

Andy Pape
Keith Park
Kevin Parker
Doug Partin

Mark Roy enjoys passing out napkins in Foods 1.

Tim Perkins is dressed up for E.H. Productions.

Eric Partin
Benny Paschall
Jeanette Patterson
Tammy Patterson

Jim Reed
Rob Rehder
Deanna Reynolds
Gary Richard

Tammy Perkins
Tim Perkins
Jill Petrie
Alisa Phelps

Jeff Richardson
Lauri Richhart
Kim Richter
Laura Robb

Janelle Phillips
Susan Pierce
Emoil Poling
Gina Potts

Sherelle Roberson
Mark Roberts
Tim Robison
Karen Roeger

Lisa Proctor
Steve Quinn
Cris Ramsey
Colleen Reader

Tom Roeger
Mickey Rogers
Linda Rohrs
Shawn Roman

Junior Tim Morel chuckles at someone as a photographer snaps his picture.

Juniors Jerry Nix and Brian Sievers blow their horns in band class.

Joe Romano
Sarah Romano
Donna Ross
Clara Rowlett

Mark Roy
Susana Sandoval
Chris Satterfield
Heidi Scheele

Dan Scheerer
Sara Schible
Dave Schmidt
Kelli Schwalm

Kevin Scott
Robert Scribner
Kitty Scroggins
Kent Selby

Lisa Sexton
Greg Shady
Susan Sheldon
Lori Sheperd

Pam Shoemaker
Tami Shoemaker
Mary Sieling
Brian Sievers

Phil Simon
Beth Skelton
George Skelton
Joan Slaughter

Debbie Smith
Greg Smith
Janeen Smith
Margie Smith

Pat Smith
Tony Smith
Kenny Snyder
Pam Snyder

Rose Sparks
Todd Stine
Sally Stoicha
Annette Stockey

Sara Stratton
Brenda Swangin
Linda Swagin
Shawn Thomas

Lee Thompson
Katie Throm
Nancy Thurber
Jeff Till

Kurt Toney
Janet Trier
Rita Tun
Lynn Turnbow

Alice Waikel
Karen Walker
Lori Warnick
Tony Watkins

Mike Tutwiler
Felisa Underwood
Marvin Underwood
Scott Vakerics

Linda Webb
Tina Weber
Beth Wehrenberg
Larry Weinley

Rhonda VanAllen
Bonnie VandeZande
Bob VerHey
Matthew Vosmeir

Pat Wending
Sherry White
Sheryl White
Bud Widmer

Junior Mickey Rogers works on a macrame project.

Cindy Willhelm
Jesse Williams
Robert Williams
Tom Williams

Crissy Wisniewski
Lisa Witherspoon
Fred Wolf
Pam Wood

Pat Woodruff
Lewis Woods
Hank Workman
David Whyatt

Joann York
Scott Young
Mary Youngpeter
Terry Zelt

Tonya Zimmerman
Randy Zion

Not Pictured

William Armstrong
John Benya
Greg Bolin
Robin Brooks
Michael Butler
Noelle Byrt
Michelle Ciab
Kevin Culpepper
Kevin Dixie
Dondi Duehmig
Kevin Gray
Ernest Green
James Griffin
Tony Harden
Garry Hedges
Matt Hershberger
Tim Hines
Jerome Karn
Michelle Keeley
Dale Knuth
Deanna Louden
Terry Lymon
Bruce McKale
Karen Miller
Tom Morris
Scott Mueller
Jeff Mullins
Blanca Olivas
Dennis Rhodus
Milissa Rust
Tracey Seaman
David Shive
Ron Sproat
Thelma Swain
Kimberlee Tinker
Debbie Wagner
Randy Whitacre

Sophomore Class Coming Thru We're the Class of 82

Cheerleaders Nan Didier, Cindy Tarr, and Jamie Farrar cheer at a reserve game.

Carlton Aaron
Scott Adam
Lang Adams
Mitzi Adams

Paul Adang
Paul Affolder
Dave Altekruse
Natalie Anderson

Cheryl Ayers
Matt Bailey
Jeff Baker
Sheryl Baker

Scott Balbaugh
Don Baral
Jeff Barnes
Cynthia Barrett

Annabelle Bartels
Debra Bartels
Brett Baugher
Melody Bazile

Monte Beckman
Stephanie Belch
Ruth Berger
Ed Bergman

Marvin Billingsley
John Bloom
Brian Blough
Steve Bodinka

Joe Bogdon
Shelley Bonifas
Robin Boozer
Steve Borton

Jim Bowman
Terri Bragg
Jonathan Brandt
Katie Branning

Dave Breeding
Valerie Brewer
Gary Bridges
Ronnie Bridges

Hank Brockner
Danny Brotherton
Jennair Brott
Rebecca Brown

Rose Brown
Tom Bryan
Tony Bryant
Bruce Bultemeyer

Jeff Butler
Patrick Campbell
Bill Carter
Beth Chandler

Michael Chandler
Cathy Chapman
John Chapman
Kale Caudill

Todd Chiddister
Fred Caesar
Kevin Claymiller
Kimberly Colby

Kevin Colcord
Theresa Collier
Roberta Cornett
Dave Cook

Rayburn Robinson all tied up for after school band practice.

Chuck Costello
Dawn Cotterman
Stuart Cox
David Curry

Julie Dayne
Lori Davis
Dale Davis
Dell Denham

Steve Davison
Nan Didier
Annette Diller
Kara Donahue

Larry Drummond
Elaine Dube
Frank Dunno
Lynn Eilbacher

Dori Elett
Dwight Elmer
Sandee Evard
Donna Fancil

Jamie Farrar
Rick Flaugh
Sandy Fleck
Becky Fletcher

Anne Fliotsos
Dave Flory
Dianne Flory
Brenda Ford

Adam Frankart
Ed Freiburger
Diane Freimuth
Donald Fryback

Laura Fryback
Dallas Garcia
Dewayne Ganaway
John Garcia

Janet Youngpeter gives an average "good morning" look right before school.

Javier Garsnarez
Brian Gaze
Tina Gibson
Tony Giese

Peggy Grubb
Todd Guthrie
Renee Hall
Tim Hanshew

Nancy Giesking
Kiberly Girardot
Kimsey Girardot
Laura Girardot

Scott Harden
Laura Harding
James Hardy
Joel Harter

Steve Glaser
Andy Glasper
Darnell Glaspie
Marcie Glaspie

Troy Harter
Tom Hattery
Dave Hefty
Beth Henry

Cindy Smead, Brenda Sauders and Jane Grandois, working hard at Leadership lab.

Mark Herber
Rick Herber
Terry Herman

Kirk Hickle
Bennie Hinton
Bill Hoeffel

Ronald Hodle
Mike Hollander
Thomas Holliness

Ann Holom
Susan Hopkins
Richard Hotchins

Robert Glover
Coleen Godfrey
Monica Godt
Alyson Goermer

Dora Householder
Genny Hovis
Victor Hughes
Rhonda Irby

Toby Golden
Paul Gossett
James GraHan
Jane Grandos

Marcella Jackson
Melody Jackson
Dawn James
Diana Jenkins

Jenni Gray
Valerie Grier
Stephanie Griffin
Tom Grimm

Glen Jimison
Bennett Johnson
Dan Jones
Donna Jones

Jackie Jones
Jeff Josse
Lu Judd
Ken Keller

Veronica Kemerley
Celia Kennett
Shelia Kenntt
Richard Kensill

Todd King
Charles Kirkpatrick
Ken Knight
Kevin Knuth

Bernadine Klein
Sara Klinger
Terri Kolberg
Ellen Kreamelmyer

Lori Krouse
Julie Kyle
Susan Laughlin
Curt Lamson

Lisa Lang
Tammi Languell
Lisa Lantz
Janis Lapp

Two sophomores take a break on higher Ed day.

Rod Lauer
Kathy Laws
Dondra Lee
Rick Lepird
Carolyn Linder

Laurie Litten
Mary Long
Cindy Longberry
Terry Lovejoy
Shelly Ludwig

Laurie Litten taking a breath to blow her sax.

Scott Luley
Jim Lupke
Gregory Lusk
Rhonda Lyles
Larry Magee

John Maloley
Tami Malott
Jennifer Mangone
Robert Markey
Marty Martin

Mary Martin
Greg Martz
David Mather
John McCarty
Kurt McClellan

Vicky MacDonald
Chuck MacPherson
Donna McClish
Isaiah McGinnis

Kevin McKinley
Darlene McKinney
Steve McMahon
Donny Medsker

Karen Meyers
Vicki Michael
Paul Milholland
Eric Miller

Rebecca Brown hides from the camera.

Pam Till and Sandy Fleck stop to talk to friends between classes.

Mary Morris
Amy Moser
Stephanie Moser
Terry Mullins

Michelle Murdock
Daniel Murphy
Steve Murphy
Robin Musser

Mike Myers
Ron Myers
Tom Myers
Tracy Neale

Vicki Neeley
Jim Neuhaus
Stacy Nicholson
Tracy Nicholson

Bill Noel
Charles Nonnenmacher
Nancy Odom
Amy Ostrander

Karen Miller
Mike Miller
Bill Moeller
Randy Monteith

Lou Morken
LaVonya Moore
Sonya Moore
Doug Moring

Patti Osburn
Donna Ormsby
Mark Pace
Dena Pape

Natalie Parish
Lisa Parrish
Carl Park
Carl Parker

Sheri Parks
Bob Pelkington
Mike Penkunas
Kim Penzin

Eugene Perkins
John Pernell
Laura Perry
Carrie Phelps

Dale Pierce
Debbie Pierce
Sharmella Pinkston
Christine Poinsett

Joshua Pondexter
Cam Porter
Condon Powers
Dale Powers

Greg Powers
Kelly Price
Jeanette Prine
Penny Puckett

Jeff Sedlmeyer tries very hard to digest his lunch.

Ruth Rahrer
Dan Ramos
Debbie Rapp
Gene Rau

Jeff Reed
Keirsten Revett
Tory Rice
Tina Richards

Mary Richardson
Darcie Ritchie
Rayburn Robinson
Kathy Roeger

Mike Rose
Sharon Ross
Delsina Rowan
Martha Roy

Chrisy Ruoff
Lanrie Russell
Jerry Ryan
John Ryan

Steve Borton enjoys foods class.

John Sain
Steve Sain
Dawn Salisbury
Rita Sarrazin

Joe Savage
Brenda Sauders
Rick Schilling
Teresa Scott

Jeff Sedlmeyer
Lorie Shaffer
David Sheron
Tom Shoemaker

Barbra York enjoys playing with her gum as well as chewing it.

Cindy Tarr watches intently as Mrs. Myers explains some things in Drama class.

Robert Simons
Cindy Smead
John Smiley
Linas Smulkstys

Greg Snook
Leslie Shook
Dave Sorrell
Gordon Spitler

Steve Springer
Art Squires
Sue Stammen
Debbie Stark

Ken Steele
Lisa Stephan
Phyllis Stephens
Mike Steigmeyer

Mitch Steiner
Doug Stetler
Connie Stier
Angela Stiltner

Rick Stokes
Harris Stoudt
Lisa Strahm
Wesley Stuber

Joe Sturdivant
Chuck Syndram
Cindy Tarr
Charles Taylor

Karen Taylor
Dorothy Teifert
Kim Tinker
Rosalind Tinker

Pam Till
Laurie Tomkinson
Merv Topp
Richard Trainer

Kellie Turner
Mike Turner
Andrea Tyler
Sandy Underwood

Theresa Vakerics
Mark Vela
Becky Voors
Margart Waier

Carlos Walters
Chris Wannemacher
Chris Warga
Douglas Watkins

Kathy Weber
Sandy Weigel
Angela Wells
Todd Wetzel

Mark Wheaton
Scott Wheeler
Mark Whipple
David White

Monica White
Matt Wiaters
Kellie Wilcox
Deanna Williams

Ken Williams
Kevin Williams
Dacia Willis
Cindy Wilson

Matt Winebrenner
James Winger

Monika Wolf
Julius Woods
Laura Wroblewski
Wally Wurmel

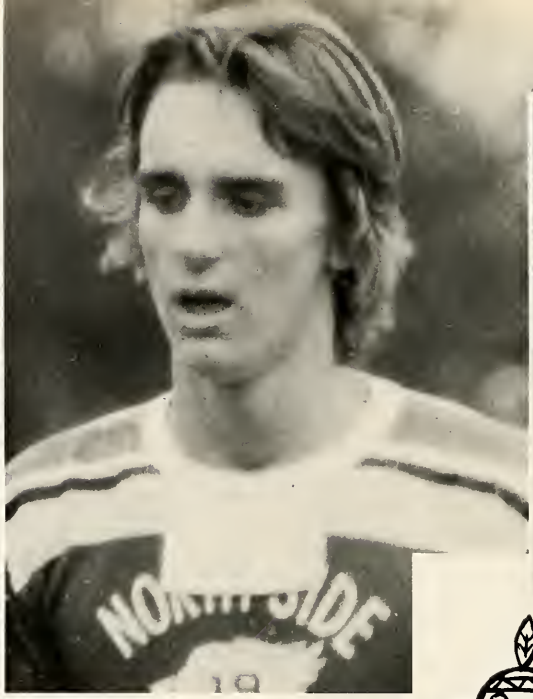
Kathy Wyatt
Sarah Wyatt
Don Yoder
Jim Yoder

Barbara York
Janet Young Peter
Beverly Zigler

Tom Myers giving evil eye at band practice.

Not Pictured

Kenn Ballard
Tremaine Barr
Willie Brooks
Phillip Caudill
Laurie Dammeier
Garrett Dickey
Glenna Essex
Ken Harrold
Stevens Lefevre
Susie Manter
Darlene McKinney
Brian Moore
Robert Murphy
Julie Payne
Michele Perry
Daniel Ray
Randall Richards
Ben Senkbeil
Peggy Smith
Theresa Toney
Kim Wilhelm
Mattew Winters
Hank Wisehart



SPO

RTS

10-0 Record Brought First SAC title to North Side

Coach Myron Dickerson commented at the beginning of the football season that if North had any hopes of doing exceptionally well, the defense would have to improve. They did, along with the offense, enough to pull off a 10-0 record and the first SAC championship since the conference was established. The number of good teams in the district, however, prevented the team from competing in the state playoffs.

The success prevailed as early as the jamboree. After almost a month of practice, the team showed everyone they were ready, for they scored against defending SAC champion Dwenger on the second play. They were able to repeat their early score in the Elmhurst game where they scored on the first play.

While they often took the early lead, the team also proved they could come from behind. The team toughened in the end to pull off a win in the Snider, Kokomo, and South games. In the latter two matches, a touchdown was made on a Scott Brown pass, to Kent Selby and Sim Nelson, respectively, with less than one minute to play.

All these victories didn't come easy. The team was fairly young, with only eight seniors that had been on the team for three years. The players worked hard in practice, where they concentrated on reading what the opponent was planning by the positions they set in. Doing this led to the touchdown pass in the South Side game; the play was changed after the team had set in its offensive formation.

The SAC title was just one of the many awards the football players earned. WMEE, a local radio station, selected them "team of the week" after the Mishewaka game and also "the team of the year." The team placed in the high school poll every week except the first, placing as high as fourth.

Many players received individual honors. Eight players were selected to the "Journal Gazette's" all-SAC team; co-captains Scott Brown and Kevin Wieble, Sim Nelson, Tim Hines, Tom Leto, Terry Lymon, Chris Ohneck, and Rick Sleesman. Lymon also became the leading SAC rusher, rushed for 305 yards in one game, and was selected for the UPI all-state team. Sim Nelson received honorable mention in that poll.

Within the team, Chris Ohneck was presented with the award for outstanding defensive player while Scott Brown got the offensive award. The most improved award went to Scott Samuels, while Terry Lymon claimed the most valuable player title and Rick Sleesman was honored with the "pride, hustle and desire" award.

Coach Dickerson attributed much of the success to his assistants, Kip Ormerod, Chris Svarczkopf, Dale Doerfler, and Dean Slavens. He said that they put in many extra hours checking video-tapes and planning the week's practices. The extra planning helped the team because the coaches often found the weak points of their opponents. Because of this, the team could key in on those weaknesses and gain momentum early in the game and in the season.

Quarterback Scott Brown learned early how to pass on the run.

Terry Lymon relied on both his blocking and his own individual moves to make him leading SAC rusher.

The defensive improvement took some of the pressure off of the offense, for they didn't need to score great amounts of points to win.

FOOTBALL (VARSITY)		
Opponent	Them	North
Kokomo	22	26
Mishewaka Marian	22	43
Elmhurst	27	40
Luers	0	13
Northrop	0	13
Snider	13	16
Dwenger	0	19
Concordia	7	41
South	9	15
SAC Play-offs		
Elmhurst	6	22

Bottom row: Rob Coleman, Tim Boren, Scott Samuels, Chris Ohneck, Kevin Weible, Duane Schultz, Rick Sleesman, Jeff Smith, Roger Martin, Scott Brown, Calvin Miles, Terry Lymon; Second row: Mark Black, Mark Roy, John Niemeyer, Derrick Davis, Russ Hartzog, Jeff Heinze, Randy Zion, Sim Nelson, Jeff Hanshew, Tom Leto, Jerry Lothamer, Tim Morel; Third row: Tony Giese, Lewis Woods, Lou Morken, Mark Ohneck, Joe Glasper, Gary Richards, John Cooley, Todd Stine, Tim Counterman, Kent Selby, Jeff Keener, Bob Pelkington; Fourth row: Kurt McClellan, Brian Gaze, Dave Altekruse, Eric Miller, Dave Breeding, John Chapman, Chuck McPherson, Chris Warga, Dave Hefty, Tom Grimm, Tim Hines; Fifth row: Phil Simon, Matt Bailey, Stuart Cox, Tony Davis, Adam Frankart, Dalas Garcia, Darnell Glaspie, Carl Parks, Todd Wetzel, John Bloom; Sixth row: Manager Leonard Laughlin, Chuck Bultemeier, Todd Chidister, John Smiley, Dave Flory, Marty Martin, Marvin Billingsley, Neal Davis; Seventh row: Coach Kip Ormerod, Coach Dean Slavens, Head Coach Myron Dickerson, Coach Chris Svarczkopf, Coach Dale Doerfler.

Plays were often sent in from the sidelines when substituting people.

Tim Hines not only ran for North, but at times he also passed.

Not only did Sim Nelson kick off, but he also punted and played defensive and offensive end.

During the game the coaches often discussed strategy with the players, as Coach Ormerod does with Chris Ohneck.

Stretching is a very important part in a contact sport, for injuries occur easily.

Reserves reach Experience Goal

The number for the reserve players was "2." Although the team, coached by Mr. Chris Svarczkopf and the other football coaches, earned a record of 2-6, that was the only "2" that wasn't magical.

Practices started in August, often two times a day. They practiced with the varsity everyday except Saturday. Often they would be the opposing team, pressuring the varsity into improving.

The games, though, were strictly to gain experience. Coach Svarczkopf explained the goal was not only to win but also to play each other in two quarters. He said that he "often went up and down the sidelines during a game, asking who hadn't been in two quarters yet." In the Luers game he succeeded in doing just that. Besides giving players experience, he found that this system kept all but three of the players from quitting, while other schools had more.

Two passes of over forty yards were completed during the Wayne game, but the Luers game highlighted the reserve season. With the help of two touchdown passes, the team came from behind to end the season with a win.

FOOTBALL (RESERVE)

Opponent	Them	North
South Side	31	0
Concordia	0	28
Snider	22	6
Columbia City	6	0
Northrop	13	7
Dwenger	14	8
Wayne	22	16
Luers	6	14

Todd Chidister kicks off for the reserve team. Dalas Garcia also did some kicking.

Waiting on the sidelines wasn't easy during a close game.

Greg Miller found he could run through the pain to set new course records.

3 Points Kept Team From Regionals

Cross country is a sport, according to Coach Ken Miller, requiring as much mental preparation as physical training. Joe Hardesty, one of the three co-captains, agreed, adding, "Most of the runners were in basically the same shape. The people that won, however, were the runners that could run through the pain."

First-year Coach Miller, assisted by Dave Milligan, started preparing his young team early in July; three lettermen returned. In August, they traveled to Pokagon Park for a camping trip. The time there was spent pulling the team together as a unit and concentrating on some hard running before the season began. Teamwork was important beacuse, though each member had to run his own race, they still relied on the support of their teammates while they competed.

The team improved greatly during the season, peaking in the last three meets. In the 5-7 season, one participant stood out. Greg Miller, a co-captain and most valuable runner, broke six course records. Tim Hattery, also a co-captain, and James Hardy received the awards for most improved and best sophomore, respectively.

The highlight of the season occurred in the sectional meet. With Greg Miller leading the way, the team proved their mental fitness and finished in sixth place, only three points away from qualifying for regionals.

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	Them	North
Carroll	29	27
New Haven	23	33
Norwell	19	44
Dwenger	16	42
Huntington Catholic	46	17
Northrop Invitational place		6
South Side	22	34
Whitko	46	17
Homestead	23	36
Snider	18	39
East Noble	37	22
Goshen	21	34
SAC place		8
Illiana place		19
Concordia	30	26
Sectional place		6

James Hardy relaxes with his teammates before the SAC meet. In that meet they placed eighth.

With a South Side runner between them, Joe Hardesty and Tim Hattery pace each other in a city meet.

Catching his breath, Joe Hardesty reflects on the race he just finished.

Bottom row: Greg Martz, Tom Hattery, Bob Fortman, Joe Hardesty, Stacy Murphy, Tim Hattery, Dave McGowen; Second row: Manager Kurt Toney, James Hardy, Rick Myers, Dave Mather, Greg Miller, Curt Lamson, Mark Leimer, Terry McKinney.

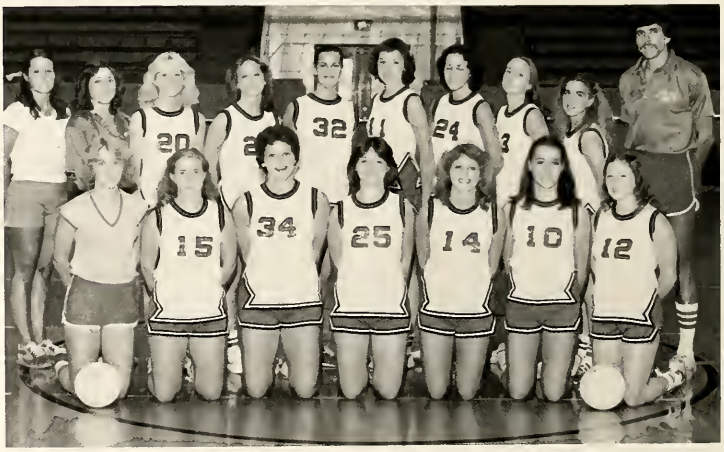
Mark Leimer was one of the five seniors. There were also four juniors and five sophomores.

Girls Developed into Power Team

Like all the other fall sports, the volleyball team began workouts before school started. They came back with some experience, for nine lettermen, five of them seniors, returned. They still were a young team, however, because four of the six starting positions were filled by juniors.

During the first week of practice, Coach Ry Taliaferro, assisted by Diane Cole, started reviewing the fundamentals. The team caught on quickly, and even by the first match they showed great improvement. All-SAC player Alice Modic paced the team as they developed into powerful hitters, some of the best in the city, according to Coach Taliaferro. The team's all-around play progressed with the season, so much so that they were sectional runner-up to state-contender Dwenger. In the semifinals, the team reached their peak against Concordia. Showing the teamwork and hitting needed to make a winning team, they played up to their potential.

Modic's place on the all-star team wasn't the only recognition the players received. Karan Olry, co-captain along with Marie Ankenbruck, was named to the second team all-SAC. Olry and Modic were also awarded honors within the team, Olry named most improved player, Modic most valuable.



Bottom row: Manager Nancy Gieseking, Ann Mosher, Lori Johnson, Marie Ankenbruck, Lisa Scheele, Karan Olry, Carrie Schaffer; Second row: Assistant Coach Diane Cole, Assistant Coach Laura Megles, Lori Warnick, Cyrene Buchan, Janet Trier, Jill Petrie, Karen Hartman, Theresa Herber, Terry Kline, Head Coach Ry Taliaferro.

Even in warm-ups, Lori Johnson strives for perfection while bumping.

Along with Alice Modic, the team found hard, aggressives serve a useful weapon.

VOLLEYBALL		
Opponent	Them	North
Huntington	6-11	15-15
Bellmont	15-15	8-5
Adams Central	12-15-15	15-7-11
Churubusco	1-13	15-15
Homestead	9-5	15-15
Leo	14-17-14	16-15-12
Northrop	8-15-15	13-5-6
Snider	4-15-4	15-10-15
South	0-6	15-15
Concordia Invitational		
Concordia	4-15-14	15-11-16
Adams Central	7-8	15-15
Dwenger	15-15	5-2
South Bend		
St. Joe	11-9	15-12
Wayne	9-12-15	11-9-8
Dwenger	15-16	5-14
Elmhurst	3-5	15-15
Harding	15-15	13-8
Luers	15-15	12-5
New Haven	14-9-15	12-15-11
Concordia	16-11-15	14-15-12
Sectionals		
Concordia	13-16-6	15-14-15
Dwenger	15-15	8-3

Besides spiking, Alice Modic also excelled in blocking and defense.

Terry Kline set for the spikers. In volleyball, the setter serves the same capacity as the quarterback does in football.

Team Improved as Season Went on

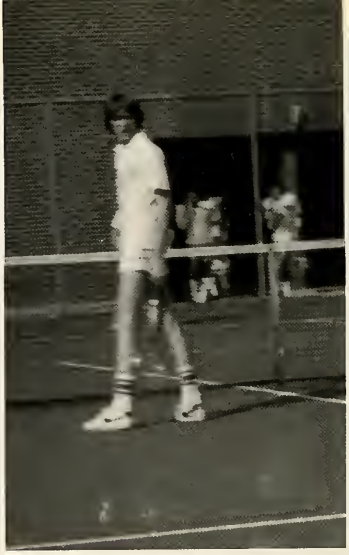
Headed by Coach Myron Henderson, with the help of Mr. Bruce Massoth, the young tennis team finished with a record of 1-12. The record, however, doesn't show what kind of season the team actually had. According to Coach Henderson, the team improved so much during the season that by sectionals, "they didn't look like the same team."

The initial step toward improving came in August on the first day of practice. With only three lettermen returning, the team knew they were working under a disadvantage of inexperience. The group seemed even younger because a freshman, was on the team for the first time in almost ten years. He was Todd Jordan.

During the first weeks of practice, the team concentrated on conditioning and skills. As the time for meets approached, the members scrimmaged more. Challenge matches sometimes determined who would play in each meet. Most of the players, however, didn't switch from singles to doubles, or vice versa. This was done because after playing with a person for a while, one learns to understand how the other plays, making a better doubles pair.

The pair that played at the head of the doubles teams was Roy Rodriguez, who also received the mental-attitude award, and Mike Didier. They were followed by the Scott Vakerics—Jeff Meyer duo. Captain Mark Lee was seeded number one in singles most of the year. Bob McCorkle and Jim Noel, most valuable player, competed right behind Mark.

By the season's completion, the team was playing very respectable tennis. Though they lost the final meets, the members had more tie-breakers and more individual points than they had had all season.



Bottom row: Tony Watkins, Ken Keller, Dan Burtnette, Roy Rodriguez, Scott Vakerics, Jim Noel; Second row: Mike Didier, Randy Gantt, Bob McCorkle, Coach Myron Henderson, Jeff Meyer, Bill Noel, Mark Lee.

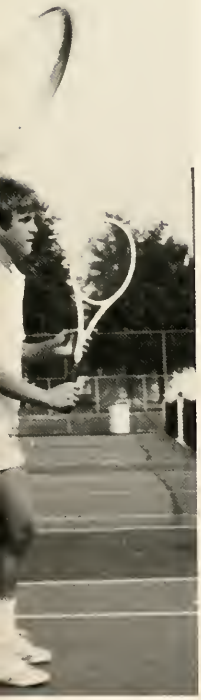
One of the doubles pairs in the reserve team consisted of Tony Watkins and Ken Keller.

Jeff Meyer watches behind him to see what his teammate is doing. Jeff played doubles with Scott Vakerics.

Jumping the net is one tradition of tennis that Scott Vakerics follows.

TENNIS (MEN'S)

Opponent	Them	North
Bluffton	5	0
Luers	4	1
South	5	0
Northrop	5	0
Goshen	5	0
Snider	5	0
Wayne	3	0
Concordia	5	0
Elmhurst	2	3
Dwenger	4	1
Homestead	5	0
Harding	5	0
	Sectionals	
Luers	5	0



Ken Keller was one of only two sophomores on the tennis team.

The only way Dan Burtnette and the other members of the team can improve is to practice serves and the other basics of the game.

Cheerers Help Whole School

Along with the teams, the cheerleaders represented North Side at almost all athletic events. They were there to help improve the spirit of the school by backing the teams. They promoted spirit through cheers at games and also through pep sessions before events.

The cheerleaders work began in the spring after tryouts. Once the squads, one varsity and two reserve, were picked, they started learning cheers and inventing new ones. The varsity members also attended a camp during the summer.

At the jamboree, they began their long "season." They cheered at the home games for all of the sports and traveled to some of the away games. They didn't finish cheering until after basketball was over.

Raising money and promoting school spirit came together for the squads. They helped the football team by selling buttons in October. During Christmas they joined the holiday spirit by selling jewelry which could be given as gifts.

Bottom row: Theresa Herber, Diane Sukow, Sheryl Kinder, Denise Sukow, Lisa Witherspoon; Standing: Deb Mosser, Carrie Schaefer, Cyrene Buchan.

Backing the football team was easy for Carrie Schaffer and the others because the crowd was enthusiastic about the good season.

A little angel throws sponges at Sheryl Kinder during the Halloween party. Besides the booth, the cheerleaders helped in other school activities.

Practices for the cheerleaders were held after school. This one is in front of Miss Laura Megles' room. She and Mr. Mike Morris were co-sponsors.

Sitting: Dondra Lee, Shawn Elliott; Middle row: Cindy Tarr. Nan Didier, Lynn Eilbacher; Top: Jamie Farrar.

Bottom row: Anne Fliotsos, Trina Hay, Sarah Wyatt; Standing: Kelly Turner, Jackie Jones, Susan Laughlin.

Reserve members Shawn Elliott and Nan Didier repeat a chant they had memorized. The reserves had to learn them all over the summer.

Wrestling Takes Concentration

The inexperience of the wrestling team really hurt them. With only four varsity wrestlers returning, Coach Don Hunter, along with Mr. Chris Svarczkopf and Mr. Ryan Buzzard, set their mind to building a respectable team. Though the record was 2-10, the coaches feel the team improved greatly.

To produce results, the team worked hard on the techniques of the sport. They also spent time building their stamina through conditioning. Most of their experience, however, had to come from matches.

The hardest thing for the wrestlers to experience centered around their mental preparation. Each win or loss had to be dealt with on a personal basis. Even though there was a team score, the matches were completely individual. Each wrestler also had to push out of his mind the previous matches and concentrate on his opponent. Throughout the match, his mind had to be calculating how each move would effect his opponent.

Some of the wrestlers reached the concentration level needed to win. Mike Malone finished with a 13-7 record while Isaiah McGinnis reached a 11-7 record. Matt Hosier and Tom Whitmore placed high enough in sectionals to qualify for regionals; Hosier won the 155-pound division while Whitmore was runner-up in the 167-pound weight class. Hosier then went on to place second in regionals.

Coach Hunter described the season by calling the win-loss record "disappointing." He added, though, that much improvement had been made. Because of how little he could do for the wrestlers once they got on the mat, he admitted that his job was frustrating. He remarked, "I lived and died with each match." Unfortunately, he "died" often.

Bottom row: Mike Neives, Treray Pinkston, Ken Knox, Gordon Spitler, Isaiah McGinnis, Juan Garcia, Derrick Davis, Albert Jackson, Dennis James; Second row: Keith Kankovsky, Von Jeffers, Steve Glaser, Matt Hosier, Joe Meeks, Jerome McKinney, Dave Pape, Todd Wetzell, Jerry Eykholt, Joe Weber; Third row: Head Coach Don Hunter, Jerry Mather, Tom Leto, Chris Warga, Mike Malone, Brian Rohrs, Tom Whitmore, Kevin Kennedy, Dave Wyatt, John Olinger, Assistant Coach Ryan Buzzard, Assistant Coach Chris Svarczkopf.

Jerome McKinney strains to keep his Snider opponent under control. McKinney wrestled at 132 pounds.

At Concordia, Matt Hosier covers his opponent which he beat to become sectional champ.

Being thrown to the mat is all a part of the game for 126-pounder Von Jeffers.

Wrestling

Opponent	Them	North
Harding	55	9
Northrop	37	22
Garrett	24	39
South Side	34	28
New Haven	47	20
Snider	62	0
Homestead	45	20
Wawasee tourney place		6
Carroll	31	34
Goshen tourney place		4
Wayne	43	21
Elmhurst	53	18
Dwenger	44	15
Concordia	49	23
Sectional place		4

Girls Capture the SAC Crown

The girls' basketball team, coached by Miss Vickie Ottoson and Mr. Mark Tipple, managed a productive season. They won the SAC, earned a record of 13-5, placed second in both the Holiday and Warsaw tournaments, and were ranked as high as ninth in the state. Coach Ottoson felt the season "frustrating", however, because of its ups and downs.

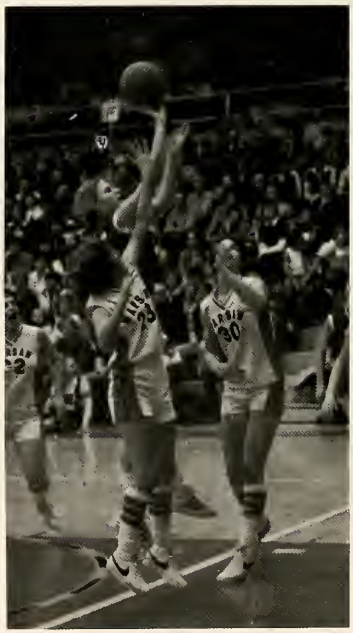
Some of the instability came from injuries toward the beginning of the year. Injuries to Kelly Tomkinson and Kay Orly caused last-minute adjustments before some of the games. Another frustrating thing centered around the fact that all but one of the losses was within four points.

The team seemed to play well when it counted, though. During the regular season, they beat all the city teams. Coach Ottoson felt the girls played exceptionally well against Dwenger and Concordia when the SAC title was on the line. The Warsaw tourney was another highlight. The players beat LaPorte, who was rated in the top ten at the time, and went on to take Warsaw, picked first in the state, into overtime; Unfortunately, they lost by three points.

While the team made outstanding achievements, several players made marks of their own. Throughout the year, Lori Johnson, the team's most valuable player, Kay Olry, and Alice Modic all placed in the top twenty on the SAC scoring list. Johnson and Modic made the All-SAC first team and Olry was selelcted for the second team. At Warsaw Johnson was named the tourney's MVP while she and Olry were picked for the all-tournament team. The week following the tourney, TV-21 awarded Johnson the honor of player-of-the-week. Within the team, Lori Johnson was presented with the most-improved player award.

Bottom row: Renee Coleman, Lori Johnson, Kay Olry, Sheila Sizemore, Kelly Tomkinson, Second row: Assistant Coach Mark Tipple, Head Coach Vickie Ottoson, Mary Youngpeter, Terry Hardin, Leslie Shook, Alice Modic, Jill Petrie, Nyla Lengacher, Beth Chandler, Terri Kline, Valerie Grier, Lisa Thompson.

In the Warsaw tournament, Kay Olry's shooting helped to place her on the all-tourney team.



Center Alice Modic shoots over her Warsaw opponents. Her height helped make the team bigger.

Beth Chandler begins to be double-teamed by some LaPorte players. She was one of the two sophomores on the varsity.

Sheila Sizemore passes the ball during the Dwenger sectional game. The team lost by four points in four overtimes.

During the finals of the Holiday tourney, Lori Johnson handles the ball. She also excelled in scoring and set a new career scoring record at North.

Basketball (Women's)		
Opponent	Them	North
Leo	46	52
Northrop	41	42
Luers	39	49
South Side	33	34ot.
Bellmont	41	39
Holiday Tourney		
Snider	46	60
South Side	30	35
Luers	50	45
New Haven	51	48
Snider	33	48
Harding	29	64
Warsaw Tourney		
LaPorte	41	43
Warsaw	57	54ot.
Wayne	26	29
Elmhurst	12	70
Dwenger	53	61
Concordia	30	45
Sectionals		
Dwenger	62	58ot.4

Reserves Develop Varsity Skill

Mr. John Stauffer, along with Mr. John Ankenbruck, headed the reserve basketball team. Their goal was to give members playing experience leading to a strong varsity team. Because of the success of the varsity, Mr. Stauffer felt that the time the reserves put in was worthwhile.

Several goals were involved. Just giving the boys time to learn to play with and as a team developed confidence. Evidence of this came even within the season. Because they weren't sure who would be playing each game, the reserves began the season slowly. After gaining stability, the team became well-rounded.

Another way the team prepared for varsity action centered around the defense. Much of the year the team concentrated on a man-to-man defense. Mr. Stauffer explained that this was emphasized because high school teams use the defense and it requires more work than a zone defense.

Though the record was 6-10, the team progressed satisfactorily in Mr. Stauffer's eyes. After overcoming the instability and injuries to players such as Todd Stine and Larry Magee, the team had some key wins toward the end of the season. They handed Harding their second defeat. They also had strong wins over Wayne and Dekalb.

In basketball there is a rule that prevents players from playing in more than 72 quarters, excluding tournaments and overtimes, in one season. Because many sophomores used their quarters playing on the reserve team, the sophomore team competed in only three games. They managed to defeat all of the opponents, East Noble, Elmhurst, and Huntington North.

Bottom row: Tim Morel, Doug Branning, Bill Noel, Bob Simons, Andy Glasper, Todd Chiddister; Second row: Coach John Ankenbruck, Spencer Lewis, David White, Todd Stine, Marvin Billingsley, Scott Balbaugh, Coach John Stauffer.

Bob Simons jumps for North. Throughout the year, Bob played both center and forward.

While looking for the feed, Larry Magee controls the ball. He was just one of the sophomores that played much.

BASKETBALL (RESERVE)

Opponent	Them	North
Muncie North	38	43
Northrop	38	26
Richmond	36	32
Luers	34	47
South Bend Riley	35	31ot.
Snider	47	39
Kokomo	39	35
Huntington reserve tourney		
Anderson Highland	52	30
Elmhurst	47	37
New Haven	38	36
Muncie South	42	47
Wayne	40	52
South	35	33
Harding	29	31
Columbia City	43	31
Dekalb	44	58
Goshen	53	63ot.
Concordia	38	46
Dwenger	49	50
Elmhurst	46	43

Getting feet tangled up and slippery floors often combined to make James Hardy and other players fall.

Though the team played a man-to-man defense most of the season, they also played a solid zone.

Ups, Downs Evident in Team

Many problems faced Coach By Hey, his assistants John Stauffer and John Ankenbruck, and the varsity basketball team when the season started. The major ones seemed to be the youthfulness of the team and the lack of height.

The inexperience was noticeable early in the season. Because Tony William and Sim Nelson were unable to play until January 1, Coach Hey had to use many sophomores and inexperienced players as starters.

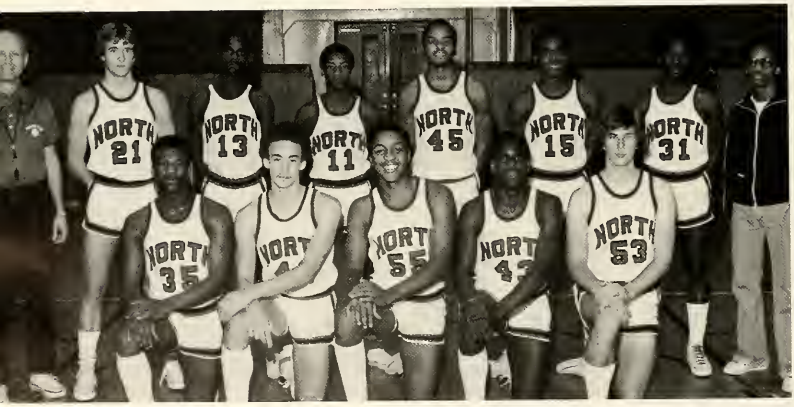
They also had to learn to play against much bigger teams. The members compensated for their shortness with their quickness and jumping ability.

By the New Haven game, the team was playing at full strength. The experience gained by the sophomores during the first month of the season and the addition of William and Nelson finally got the team playing well.

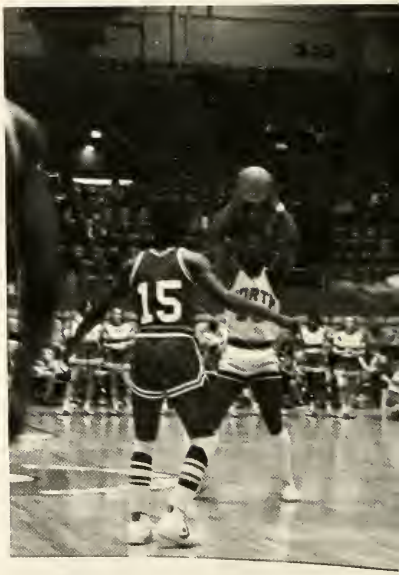
According to Coach Hey, though, the team still lacked the senior strength it needed. He felt that many close games were lost because of this. He did think, however, that the talent the team possessed allowed them to play with any team.

By sectionals the basketball team was playing respectably. They drew a first-round bye but then had to play South. They trailed during most of the game. In the third and fourth quarters, they fought back behind strong performances by Tony William, and all-SAC player, and Sim Nelson. They did not quite manage to beat South, however, losing 69-67.

Even with all the setbacks, Coach Hey led his players to a winning record of 11-9. More importantly, he felt the season was good in the sense of gaining experience.



Bottom row: Tim Hines, Rob Coleman, Sim Nelson, Jeff Smith, Mark Mugg; Second row: Head Coach By Hey, Scott Brown, Jeff Herman, Marvin Underwood, Tony William, Calvin Miles, James Winger, Manager Neil Davis.

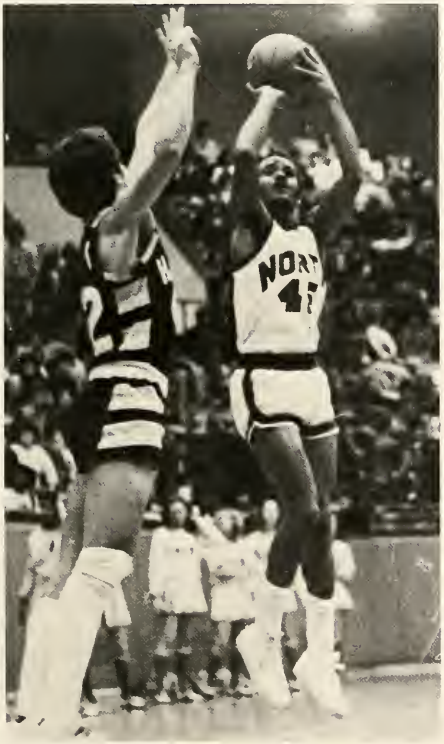


Tim Hines looks for someone to pass off to. Hines played a major part in North's game.

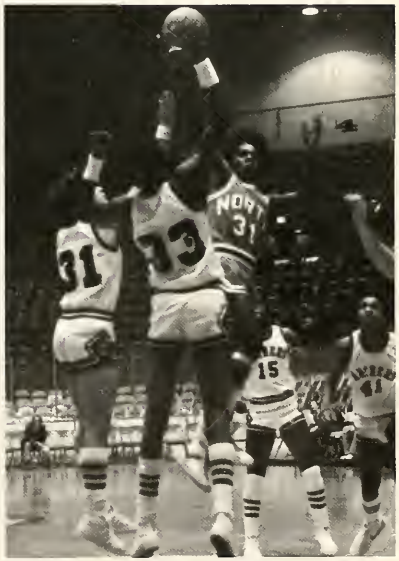
Rebounding was one of Sim Nelson's strong points. He often could out-rebound taller players.

BASKETBALL (VARSITY)		
Opponent	Them	North
Muncie North	66	79
Northrop	60	38
Richmond	76	61
Luers	50	67
South Bend Riley	67	53
Snider	48	69
Kokomo	72	43
SAC Holiday Tourney		
South Side	59	43
New Haven	51	75
Muncie South	60	70
Wayne	52	56
South Side	63	56
Harding	55	59
Columbia City	68	87
Goshen	54	73
Dekalb	71	70
Concordia	61	73
Dwenger	73	70
Elmhurst	68	86
Sectionals		
South Side	69	67

The height difference is evident as Mark Mugg attempts a shot over 6-9 John Flowers.



Despite the Harding opponent, Tony William puts one up for North. William spent most of the year toward the top of the SAC scoring list.



James Winger was one of the sophomores that had to assume much responsibility early in the season.

Coaches' Pasts Bring Expertise To North Side

by *Joe Hardesty*

Coaches are, for the most part, strangers to the fans who depend upon them to mold the athletes into winners. "What credentials does what's-his-name have to be coaching that team?" some may ask. Here are the credentials of a few.

Head Coach Ry Taliaferro summed up his reasons for molding his athletic career toward volleyball by explaining, "My expertise is in volleyball."

An accumulation of 15 years on the volleyball court as a player helped to mold his "expertise." In addition to his long playing career, Mr. Taliaferro, a physical education teacher, has also coached one year of the college game and three years on the high school level. Taliaferro noted swimming as his second coaching choice.

Myron Henderson has the longest coaching career in the city in the game of tennis. This year was his twenty-sixth at North Side.

"Tennis courses in college" were responsible for getting Henderson interested in the sport. "I worked through college and couldn't play for the team," he explained.

As a head coach, Henderson, a history and government teacher, has had his share of success. "John Ankenbruck was one of my best players. The team he played on was beaten only once in two years, and that was by the state championship team." Ankenbruck is at present North's head coach of women's track and assistant coach of men's basketball.

Ken Miller, head coach of the cross country team and assistant coach of the men's track squad, has been a trainer of both his preferred high school sports for 17 years. "I've run track and cross country all my life. Running is a great individual sport and a great character builder," informed Miller.

Mr. Miller's accomplishments as a track participant are nothing to ignore. He was a Ball State University record holder in both the high and intermediate hurdles. He also competed in the NCAA small college finals in the high hurdles.

Because of the individuality of it, Miller listed swimming as his next coaching choice. When asked why he chose to instruct running in high school, Miller stated, "Really, because I love it."

Kip Ormerod was an assistant football trainer and first year head coach of the men's track team. He has coached football for 15 years.

"I like the strategy involved in football. It's almost like preparing for a military engagement," Ormerod said. He added, "The game of life also has some qualities in common with football."

Ormerod, a sociology and psychology teacher, "likes all athletics," and went on to play basketball in college after enjoying sports at South Side. Following college, he has experienced a rich coaching career of athletics including swimming, baseball, and basketball.

Mr. Ken Miller is one of the coaches that enjoys his job simply because he loves the sport.

Carefully scrutinizing each of his members, Coach Ry Taliaferro uses his background to mold the volleyball team.

Mr. John Ankenbruck studies the players' movements during a game. Mr. Ankenbruck once played basketball and tennis for North.

The girls' coach, Miss Vickie Ottoson, constantly talks to her players on the floor.

Coaching by yelling at his players seems to work for Basketball Head Coach By Hey.

Don Hunter and Chris Svarczkopf coached wrestling. It's a difficult sport to coach because of the lack of input they have.

Gymnasts' Work Earns Honors

Coach Diane Cole considered it "excellent"; Assistant Coach Mike Morris called it "great!" Whatever the word, both coaches thought the gymnastics season good.

Coach Cole attributed much of their success to the girls' dedication and hard work. She explained that they had started in November with only one returning optional competitor, Karan Olry. To achieve the greatest amount of improvement, the team worked six days a week all season.

The work did bring improvement. At the Harding Invitational, the first meet of the season, the team placed above all the other SAC teams.

During the season they repeated that feat with all but one of the schools, Snider. An 8-1 record against city schools placed them second in the conference. Their only other loss came to an outstanding Leo team.

Going into sectionals, they were rated second to Snider. They were paced by outstanding performances by Cindy Goodman, who won every event, and Nan Didier and upset Snider for the championship. Leo, however, handed the team a defeat again at regionals, but the team placed a fine second.

Cindy Goodman, however, advanced to the state competition by placing second all-around in regionals after winning both the bars and floor-exercise. During the season she had been undefeated in the all-around competition in the SAC. Along with Nan Didier, she also landed on the Journal-Gazette's All-SAC squad. At state Goodman performed well, receiving a second on floor, a fifth on vault, sixth on bars and all-around.

Not only Goodman but also the rest of the squad excelled throughout the year, doing their personal best for the team. They earned the championships and individual awards to prove it.

Bottom row: Jean Eykholt, Nan Didier, Sarah Wyatt, Janie Farrar, Laura Wyatt; Second row: Laurie Thomkinson, Lory Warnick, Theresa Herber, Cindy Goodman, Gwen Davis, Cyrene Buchan; Third row: Assistant Coach Mike Morris, Manager Veronica Olry, Lucinda Hernandez, Karan Olry, Evan Beck, Carrie Schaefer, Manager Robin Heaston, Coach Diane Cole.

Doing a front walk-over on beam was just one of the moves in Karan Olry's routine. She was the only returning member of the optional team.

Different dance styles were used by the floor competitors. Besides floor-ex. Cyrene Buchan did bars.

Laura Wyatt was one of the two freshmen on the team. Coach Cole thought she did quite well on beam.

With one of the best bar routines in the area, Cindy Goodman won the event in regionals. She also pulled in many other awards.

Gwen Davis and Cyrene Buchan discuss Davis' bar routine. Even though she was injured during the season, Davis was a strong competitor.

Competing all-around most of the year, Nan Didier was picked for the all-SAC team.

GYMNASTICS

Opponent	Them	North
Harding Invitational place		1
Dwenger	62.3	83.5
Carroll	39.2	88.6
Snider	90.0	82.8
Huntington North	56.3	84.9
Concordia	77.9	90.7
Northrop Invitational place		3
Elmhurst	78.8	89.5
South Side	71.6	89.8
Northrop	92.9	95.4
Homestead	72.6	84.9
Leo	91.7	85.8
Dekalb	77.6	85.8
Harding	85.6	92.1
Wayne	80.6	89.6
Sectional place		1
Regional place		2

Intramurals Had Many Involved

For students not involved in varsity athletics, the intramural program provided a chance to compete. It also gave students, according to Mr. Ry Taliaferro, another opportunity to participate in a school organization.

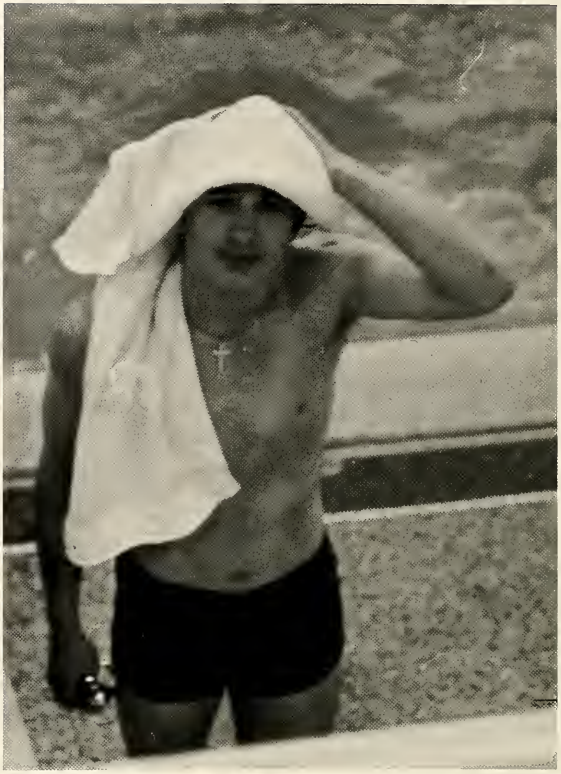
The program attempted to meet the variety that kids wanted. The first sport, swimming, began in November. The pool was opened up after school for those who wanted to swim. Once there, they could either free swim, dive, or play "splasketball," a water version of basketball.

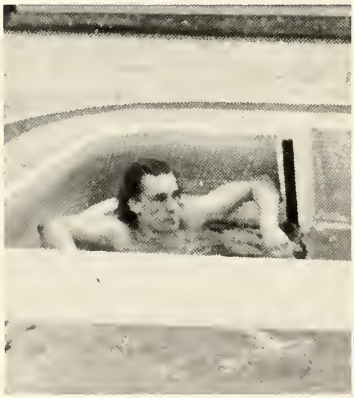
While the pool was available after school, basketball was held before school. Students formed teams which participated in a round-robin tournament. Once the round-robin was completed, they then had a single elimination tourney.

Second semester brought on new games. Street hockey, set up like the basketball games. and ping-pong were both offered. The final sport touched by the program was volleyball.

By the year's end, over one hundred students became involved in the intramural program. This made it one of the largest organizations at North.

While drying his hair, Mitch Steiner headed into the pool dressing room.





Relaxing in the corner seems enough to please Rick Carey.

Mr. Dave Milligan throws the ball into Mr. Randal Liechty when playing on the faculty team.

Dribbling the ball is Dan Kramer. Dan played on the "Kickers" team.

Neal Davis takes a shot over the teachers. Many teachers became involved in the program.

Mr. Ry Talaiferro organized all of the intramural activities for the students.

Aiming carefully, Sim Nelson lines up to shoot the ball in a splasketball game.

Different styles were used off the diving board. Stuart Cox is just unfolding from a front dive.

Pride Raised by Champions

Student athletes find themselves in a special spotlight as they build their futures and that of the school. Because the community tends to look at athletes as representatives of all students, competitors do much to effect the school's reputation. Outstanding athletes, for that reason, face a difficult job.

Redskin athletes seemed to handle the challenge well. Each team, as well as every individual, seemed to have the pride and dedication needed to represent North Side.

While not all the teams had winning records, each improved enough throughout the season to be content with the knowledge that they had done their best. Some, however, had that extra something to put them above the rest.

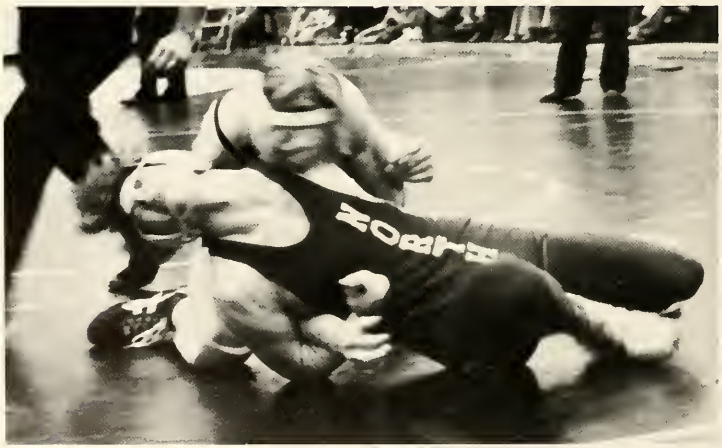
From the fall of the year, North strutted behind the football team. Each victory helped to give North a renewed reputation as a football power. The team managed to capture the SAC title and remain undefeated. Terry Lymon set new school records, like rushing for over 300 yards in one game, and was voted onto the all-state team, which Coach Myron Dickerson was picked to coach.

Another SAC crown was won by the women's basketball team. They too went undefeated in the conference. One player, Lori Johnson, broke the school scoring record, making over 600 points in her career. She was also invited to try out for the all-state basketball team.

While the basketball girls were fighting as a team, one individual struggled to make his own impression. Wrestler Mat Hosier represented the team and the school at the semi-state meet. He had already managed to capture the sectional championship and was runner-up in regionals.

Later one more team put the Redskins on top. The gymnastics put on a spectacular performance to take their sectionals. Earlier in the year they had won the Harding Invitational, which included all of the SAC schools. This team too had an outstanding participant, Cindy Goodman. Goodman was undefeated in optional all-around in the SAC. She also finished ahead of the other competitors in every event in sectionals and in regionals placed second all-around. At state Goodman received a second place ribbon on the floor-exercise.

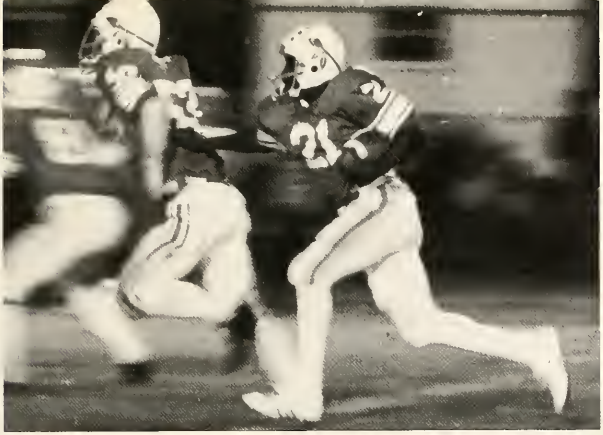
These outstanding competitors have left a mark for each student to be proud of. The same goes for the other competitors. Each team's attitude and dedication made the Redskin pride increase. For this they are congratulated.



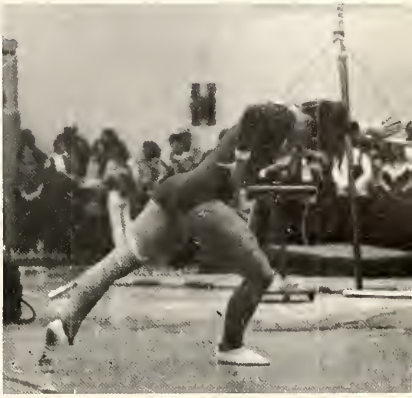
Matt Hosier struggles against his semi-state opponent. He lost in this match after winning in sectionals.

Winning was not unusual for Alice Modic, Kay Olry and Terri Kline, members of the girls team.

The gymnastics team waits for the announcement that they had won the sectional title.



Running brought Terry Lymon success. He rushed well enough to make the all-state team.



Cindy Goodman does part of the floor routine that brought her state honors.

The football's team's dedication made them the best team in the city.

Ball-handling, as well as shooting, seemed to come naturally to Lori Johnson.

ACTIVITIES

4 POINTS OF THE DECA DIAMO
INTELLIGENCE

Honor Society Prestigious

Besides being one of the biggest clubs at North Side, the National Honor Society was perhaps the most prestigious.

Although the club was one of the largest, boasting sixty-six members, it was not the most active. Since its main objective was to recognize the scholastic achievement of outstanding North Side students, the club had only a few activities. The recognition ceremony, which was on May 4, most important.

Belonging to the National Honor Society is an honor, and a person had to be invited to join. Only persons with a high grade point average were considered. A Sophomore had to have an A average, a Junior had to have at least an A-, and a senior was required to have a B+ average.

Club officers were elected in February, and Senior Linda Michael was elected President; Senior Joe Weber, vice-president; Senior Beth McCorkle, secretary, and Senior Sue Sexton, treasurer.

Row 1: Laura Lehman, Alyson Goermar, Deanna Reynolds, Teresa Livergood, Terry Lovejoy, Behnoosh Afghani, Cyrene Buchan, Julie Kyle, Brenda Hohman; Row 2: Anne Fliotsos, Renee Shryock, Cris Ramsey, Dan Kramer, Steve Quinn, Mark Cunningham, Judy Fenker, Laura Bloom, Ruth Gingrich; Row 3: Joe Hardesty, Ann Mosher, Lisa Scheele, Marie Ankenbruck, Lori Warnick, Barb Cowan, Roiann Heeren, Anne Bauer, Lisa Van Camp; Row 4: Pam Synder, Eric Strahm, Harris Stoudt, Sheryl Kinder, Brian Heeren, Todd Stine, Jay Krueckberg, Eric Lucas, Scott Akey, Matthew Vosmeier.

Row 1: Lara Levison, Kathy Steele, Janet Hurley, Lynne Poorman, Barb Lary, Alisa Phelps, Gwen Davis, Cathy Olofson, Alice Modic; Row 2: Peter Collins, Ann Resac, Linda Michael, Brenda White, Jane Rich, Beth Wehrenberg, Jennifer Mallers, Joe Weber, Eric Hinsey, Michael McCaffery; Row 3: Mark Lee, Jill Petrie, Pam Templeton, Carol Sherman, Beth McCorkle, Lesli Stoudt, Bill Fliotsos, Tom Madison, Tim Wilkerson, Doug Sherman.

William Fliotsos
Valedictorian

Linda Michael
Salutatorian

Peter Collins
High Honors

Quill and Scroll Given to Four

To be a member of the Quill and Scroll, a national society which recognizes high school journalists, requires work and dedication. The club grants membership only to outstanding senior journalists. Each one had to be recommended by Miss Thiele to this group. They were picked on the basis of hard work, grade point average, and overall contribution to the school's publications. The list of the students was announced before the end of the first semester.

Due to unusual circumstances, one inductee, Khris Kessler, had moved from North before her recommendation had been placed. Miss Thiele, however, considered Khris' contribution to the Legend staff as ample qualification to present an application in her favor.

Quill and Scroll—Bottom row: Joe Hardesty; Second row: Scott Harman, Nina Lamb.

Seniors Linda Michael and Roy Rodriguez smile as a little ghost tries to win candy at the booth they set up for the Halloween party.

Mr. David Bierbaum, sponsor of Student Council, helps Sophomores Brenda Sauders and Dave Flory get things ready for the Spook House.

Senior Leslie Stoudt was in charge of decorations for Christmas, and here she seems to be having a little trouble with the Christmas tree.

Job Squad Helps

First Row: Janet Hurley, Dacia Willis, Debbie Rapp, Dave Flory, Tim Robinson, Brenda Sanders, Ana whiteman, Jane Rich, Deanna Reynolds, Lynne Poorman, Gwen Davis; Second Row: Natalie Parish, Carrie Schaefer, Cathy Olofson, Barb Cowan, Terry Lovejoy, Beth Wehrenberg, Tom Myers, Roy Rodriguez, Amy Richardson, Lee Ann Norton; Third Row: Amy Borders, Jennifer Mallers, Karen Hartman, Carol Sherman. Denise Sukow, Beth McCorkle, Lesle Stoudt. Jane Grandos, Diane Sukow, Adrian Fernandez, Mark Lee; Row Four: Mr. Bierbaum. Tim Perkins, Linus Smulkstys, Fred Wolf, Scott Brown, Eric Hoffman, James Hardy. Chris Ruoff, Jeff Richardson.

The Student Council, according to Sponsor David Bierbaum, consisted of a most heterogeneous assembly from all types of students at North.

The Council provided the school with a wide variety of activities throughout the year. During the summer, the group began planning its biggest event of the year, homecoming. The week was filled with competition between the classes, as well as activities such as the dance to bring the whole student body together.

The group also did much to bring the community into the school. They held a Halloween party for the neighborhood children and helped needy families during the Christmas season. Elderly people received assistance from a group called the Job Squad who did such things as shovel snow. All of these things helped to give North Side its excellent reputation.

Seniors Linda Litten and Ann Mosher, members of the FSA, man a booth at the Student Council Halloween party.

Student Council members all have equal time on the floor, and here members listen as someone voices an opinion.

Service Workers—Row 1: Amy Borders, Julie Norton, Kevin King, Jennifer Jackson, Dondra Lee, Cathy Newhouse, Cindy Longberry; Row 2: Becky Trammel, Tammie Johns, Beth McCorkle, Jeff Neely, Robin Heaston, Jackie Conley, Guyette Anspach, Tom Puttski.

Media Center Assistants—Row 1: Sara Klinger, Charles Taylor, Ann Calhoun, Tony Davis, Charles Nonnenmacher, Ken Holland; Row 2: Mrs. Zehner, Mrs. Malecek, Terri Konger, Doug Watkins, Jim Miller, Tim Perkins, Eric Hoffman, Mr. Crum.

Service Workers Run In School

During free periods many students helped the school run smoother by assisting teachers and secretaries with their everyday work. Though some teachers had people who typed for them or ran errands, the largest group of helpers were the ones that helped the secretaries, the gym teachers, the industrial arts teachers, and the librarian.

The secretaries put their helpers to work on attendance. Every period students were sent to collect the attendance cards from the teachers and then record them. They also ran errands and did any odd job they were asked to do.

While the service workers collected the attendance cards, the student leaders in the physical education department often took attendance as well. The teachers also used these students for demonstration purposes and for refereeing games during class.

The media center assistants too had a wide variety of tasks. They did everything from stocking and organizing books and magazines to checking them out and making cards for new books. Some workers helped Mr. Ted Crum coordinate and run the AV equipment.

The Machine Maintenance club was another club which worked with equipment. The members assisted the industrial arts teachers by checking and cleaning the machines. They also helped students who were having difficulty accomplishing certain tasks.

Amy Borders, Julie Norton and Cindy Longberry work on recording the attendance cards.

P.E. Assistants—Row 1: Rose Sparks, Ann Mosher, Amy Lambert; Row 2: Mark Roberts, Kurt Toney, Neal Davis.

Junior Jackie Conley picks up attendance cards and then helps record them everyday.

Machine Maintenance—Row 1: Scott Vackerics, Steve Schmidt, Jim Felder, Eric Hinsey, Lewis Woods, Mr. Jon Bill; Row 2: Rob Strahm, Mike Karolyi, Dan Warner, Jerry King, Joe Glasper, Jeff Keener.

Seniors Tammy Lewis and Laura Lehman put their secretarial skills to use by doing some typing.

O.E.A. Wants Leadership

The members of the Office Education Association (OEA) were all members of the Cooperative Office education class. The purpose of the club was to prepare students for office occupations. Besides concentrating on just the mechanics of office work such as typing and shorthand, they also improved their poise, confidence, tact, and sociability.

One of the ways the members practiced their skills was on-the-job training. Many of the members held office jobs in the community. During Christmas, the group held a party for their employers and their parents. They also had a banquet for the employers in May.

Besides helping the community by working, the group raised money for the Special Olympics. They did this by participating in the Rock-a-thon in March. They also raised money by selling candy bars throughout the year.

OEA—First Row: Laura Lehman, Milissa Mayes, Molly Yaney, Teresa Matson; Second Row: Mrs. Sandy Macy, Brenda K. Jacobs, Shelli Beeching, Pam Templeton, Judy Fenker.

Historian Linda Litten, Treasurer Terry Cline, Vice-President Ann Mosher, President Kim Daniels, Secretary Teresa Matson, and Historian Laura Lehman discuss future fund-raising projects.

FSA–First Row: Laura Lehman, Barb Penick, Lynn Turnbow, Terri Kline, Ann Mosher, Linda Litten, Beth Barta; Row 2: Debbie Smith, Marla Pelz, Teresa Matson, Kelly Grim, Brenda Overholt, Margaret Kidd, Kim Daniels; Row 3: Mrs. Irma Johnson, Advisor; Judy Fenker, Cheryl Fenker, Becky Trammel, Pam Templeton, Holly Byrt.

Junior Debbie Smith lights the candles at the FSA banquet.

FSA For The Future Secretary

Shorthand and typing were both involved in the Future Secretaries Association, FSA. Because the nationally-known club, sponsored by Mrs. Irma Johnson, did relate to businesses, it gave a good background for those who planned to be secretaries.

One of the ways the girls learned about a secretarial job was through speakers. At most of their meetings, secretaries from different occupations came to speak.

If a secretary was not available, the meetings still were of an educational nature.

Besides helping themselves, FSA also assisted the school. Some of the girls worked for teachers doing things like typing for them. They also participated in the Halloween party, even though they didn't have a booth.

Money was raised by offering gifts, stationery, and cards to students to buy.

Afro Club Cares For The Future

As one of the largest clubs in the school, the Afro Club brought students together to build better self images. The group, under the leadership of Mr. Alvin Harris, did this by teaching its members how to work together on group projects and to understand different types of people.

Some of the projects were for the whole school. They sponsored a dance after the North Side-Harding basketball game and sold hats to promote spirit during the boys' sectionals. They also held special activities for the school during Brotherhood Week in February.

Besides the school-involved activities, the group also had events just for themselves. In January, they held a skating party. They also had a bake sale to raise money. All these activities provided opportunities for students who might not be involved in many school-related things a chance to participate more in their school.

First Row: Felicia Underwood, Natalie Anderson, Twyla Scott, Terrance Anderson, Monica White, Dondra Lee, Jacki Jones, Rhonda Siby, Alvin Harrun; Second Row: Joan Slaughter, Shawn Elliott, Tanya Moore, Sheryl White, Sherry White, Christine Slaughter, Darlene Billingsley, Sheressa James; Third Row: Paulette Jones, Vernon Lee, Steven Manus, Kitty Scoggins, Marvin Underwood, Kevin McKinley, Neal Davis; Fourth Row: Derrick Davis, James Hardy, Kevin Dixie, Sim Nelson.

Council Collects Club Information

From every club one member was selected to meet with Mrs. Dana Wichern and participate in Club Council. The purpose of this club was to make sure the budget, club roster and other specifics about the club were kept up-to-date.

The club met only about three times during the year. The meetings, however, helped to bring the clubs together as one and also helped to convey messages between the organizations.

Bottom Row: Amy Richardson, Ann Mosher, Deb Mosher, Lynne Poorman, Deb Rapp; Second Row: Sheryl Kinder, Pam Templeton, Karen Hartman, Jeff Heinze, Mark Lee, Jill Petrie.

Adrian Fernandez helps hang some posters

Foreign students Adrian Fernandez, Gerardo Akli, Ann Bauer and Gustavo Lugo have a short discussion before an AFS meeting.

Row 1: Natalie Parish, Alisa Phelps, Debbie Keck, Penny Puckett; Row 2: Adrian Fernandez, Gerardo Akli, Gustavo Lugo, Anne Bauer.

AFS Welcomes Exchange Students

For the four students used to the customs of another country, the American Field Services (AFS) provided help. The group, sponsored by Ms. Melinda Stewart, helped all the students adjust and, for the exchange students who came as a part of the AFS, they also provided financial aid.

The students involved in the group weren't just foreign language students. The club consisted of anybody who wished to learn more about foreign cultures. They shared some of what they learned with the school during International Week. They used the week, which was in January, to inform the school about differences and the similarities of countries all around the world.

DECA Helps Understand Business

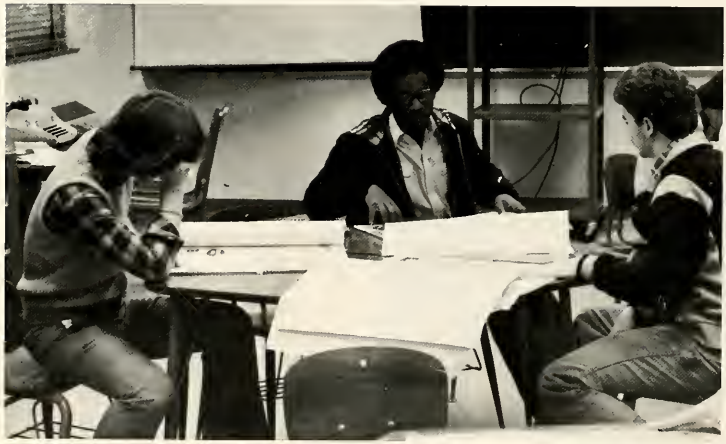
The Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, was headed by Mr. Richard Irving. The club, which also was the D.E. class, brought some understanding of the business world to students.

Though they both centered on business, the club had two parts, the senior DECA and the junior DECA. Both of them learned basic business ideas, but the senior DECA was more advanced.

A number of things separated the groups. While Junior DECA learned about business, the seniors had a chance to experience it with on-the-job training. Most of the seniors had early release from school in order to work at the job supplied to them by DECA. The seniors also headed the Cafe DECA, which served breakfast before school.

The two groups were involved in some of the same activities. A national contest was held for all DECA members. While it started at the local level, there was also a state and national contest.

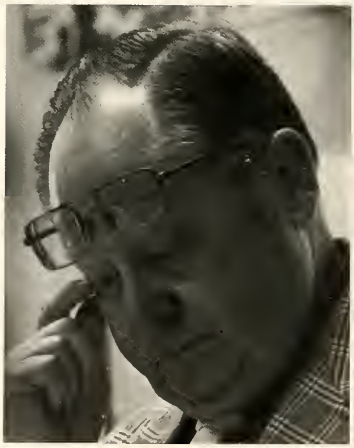
DECA proved itself useful to the community as well as the school. Businesses believed that DECA was a good way to prepare students for merchandising fields. One area business even put DECA before Junior Achievement when deciding which was more beneficial to helping students learn business.



Junior DECA members Jeff Michael, Neal Davis and Tony Watkins seriously discuss some class work assigned to them.

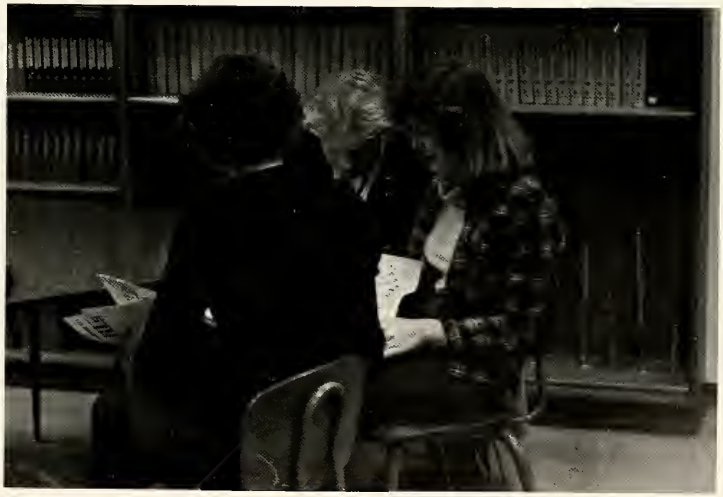
DECA Sponsor, Mr. Richard Irving, takes a short break from reading.

Senior Brad Reynolds practices using a business-like manner while making a call.



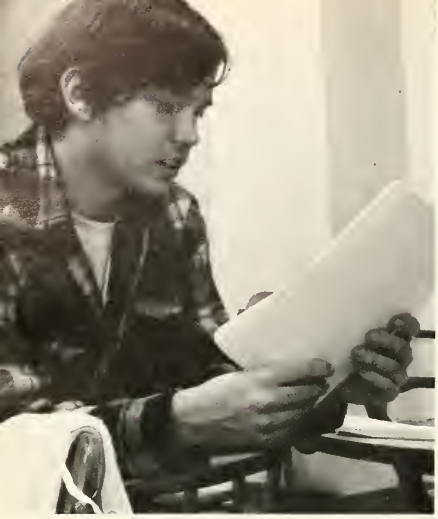
Senior DECA—Row 1: Lucinda Hernandez, Maria Stahlhut, Terrance Anderson, Annie Benson, Steve Hatch; Row 2: Darlene Billingsley, Treva Windsor, Jackie Musser, Lynette Litten, Renetta Bultemeier, Lynda Hixon; Row 3: Laura Morrison, Steve Aichele, Lynn Glaser, Mary Grindle, Brad Reynolds, Kay Olry, Evan Beck; Row 4: Scott Kavanaugh, Dan Hines, Scott Shuler, John Morris, Tim Hallford, Jim Miller, Kevin Boles, Brent Johnson.

Junior DECA—Row 1: Felica Underwood, Michael Lyles, Gary Flotow, Chuck Balbaugh, Sara Schible; Row 2: Judy McClamrock, Linda Swangin, Neal Davis, Jeff Hines, Christy Koeneman, Tony Watkins; Row 3: Jeff Baumgardner, Greg Shady, Dale Knuth, Tony Hughes, Heidi Scheele.



Junior Jeff Hines looks over Heidi Scheele's shoulder as she and Christy Koeneman look at some handout sheets.

Mr. Irving explains a complicated theory of Modern Business Management to Junior Jeff Hines.



Pat Garrett goes over his material for a speech meet to get his facial expressions right.

Speak Up and Be Heard

In some ways the members of NFL, the National Forensic League, resembled a sports team. The members, headed by Mrs. Claryn Myers, competed in meets on Saturday mornings, hoping for awards for their efforts.

Being a part of a national organization allowed them to find many schools in the area whom they could compete against. The one difference between this group and an athletic group was that while athletics is based on physical attributes, these matches were based on verbal skills.

Money for the expenses of the meets came from machines. The group kept the candy and pop machines full and also sold school supplies for profits.

Senior Lisa Wood, tired of practicing her speech, so takes a short break.

NFL—Bottom Row: Valerie Krider, Debra Pontios, Ruth Gingrich, Natalie Houser, Anne Bauer, Amy Lambert, Mrs. Myers; Second Row: Kevin Knuth, Mary Sieling, Nina Lamb, Veronica Kemerly, Pam Snyder, Ruth Berger, Lisa Wood; Third Row: Eric Hoffman, Peter Collins, Tim Perkins, Pat Garrett, Nick Skordos.

Senior Deb Pontius practices her piece while relaxing on the stage of the mini-theatre.

JCL Does It the "Roman" Way

The members of the Junior Classical League, JCL, centered their group activities around Rome. Not only did they study Rome in Ancient days, but they also studied the influence of Latin on our culture. They found that even the school system is based somewhat on the old Roman government system.

Many activities helped to make this national group entertaining to more than just Latin students. The club celebrated Halloween by setting up a booth for the party for the neighborhood children. They used a "Saternalia", meaning winter festival, to recognize the holiday season. During this they had a feast of Roman food such as roast duck. The Ides of March, commemorating Julius Caesar's death, also received recognition by the group.

They met with other Latin groups in the city for a day filled with skits, talks on Rome, and a picnic of Roman food to finish the year in a Roman way.

JCL—Row 1: Lora Gibson, Roberta Cornett, Debra Bartels, Debbie Smith, Brenda Overholt, Shawn Elliot, Monica Godt; Row 2: Tim Robison, Valerie Krider, Jackie Conley, Kevin Culpepper, Pam Snyder, Denise Sukow, Matthew Vosmeier, Mike Hollander, Ken Wells.

At a meeting of the JCL, better known as the Latin Club, all listen while someone speaks.

Junior Kevin Culpepper welcomes a latecomer, much to everyone's amusement it seems.

'Yesterday' Now

This book would not have been possible had it not been for the Legend staff. The planning started early in spring and continued on through summer. Even before school started, the editor, Khris Kessler, and Miss Norma Thiele, adviser, knew what would go on each page.

In planning the book, the staff hoped to cover most of the major events throughout the year. This was not always possible because of the lack of space, but a supplement was added to cover the hard-to-get spring events.

Most of the students on the staff had journalism fifth period. Some of the others, such as the photographers, worked during study halls or before or after school. During the days close to deadlines the staff had to work overtime in order to produce the best yearbook possible.

Time is being spent by Laura Helmig on making out page designs. Laura's job centered on the senior section.

Tammy Perkins and Kellie Wilcox work on the senior directory.

Kellie Wilcox works on identifying the names of the students in the band pictures. She also worked on the sophomore section.

Row 1: Penny Puckett, Tammy Perkins, Khris Kessler, Deanna Reynolds, Natalie Parish; Row 2: LaVonya Moore, Laurie Litten, Jill Petrie, Pam Wood, Mike Hollander, Tracy Neale, Ed Eykholt, Laura Helmig, Kellie Wilcox.

The telephone made communications easy for Kellie Wilcox as she talks about getting pictures.

Deanna Reynolds picks out pictures to be used in the Legend. She served as assistant editor.

Key Club

Though it was the smallest club, the Key Club had quite a bit of input into the school and to the community. They initiated school spirit by selling suckers on "Lick'em Day" during Homecoming Week and by having a booth at the annual Halloween party. They also sold suckers on Valentine's Day and donated the profits to the Heart Fund.

According to Mr. Robert Lovell, the group, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, opened itself to "anyone wishing to help the community and the school".

Besides the leadership of Mr. Lovell, the group had as leaders, Mike McCaffery, president; Roy Rodriguez, vice-president; Mark Lee, secretary; and Jim Noel, treasurer.

Row 1: Mark Lee, Roy Rodriguez, Linda Michael, Thomas L. Manning; Row 2: Jim Noel, Bill Noel, Eric L. Lucas, Michael W. McCaffery.

Thespians Study Theater Workings

The purpose of the Thespians, a national group, centered around establishing a foothold for anyone interested in theatrical work. Before anyone could be initiated into the group, however, they had to receive points from being active in some theater work. Most of the points were earned by participating in school productions.

Led by sponsor Mrs. Kathryn Neuhaus and president Peter Collins, the group met each Tuesday. During their meetings they enjoyed a presentation by one of their members. The presentations were skits, readings of poems or some other sort of entertainment. The group also attended several plays including "The Christmas Carol" and "Claude Kipnis."

Tim Perkins and Eric Hoffman discuss some plans for E.H. Productions.

Both Amy Lambert and Doug Geoffrey earned their Thespian points by performing in school plays.

Thespians—Row 1: Lora Gibson, Patti Neuhaus, Amy Lambert, Laura Earl, Kenn Miller, Lisa Wood; Row 2: Mrs. Kathleen Neuhaus, Anne Bauer, Debra Pontius, Ruth Berger, Pam Snyder, Douglas Geoffry, Coleen Godfrey; Row 3: Pat Garrett, Ed Eykholt, Tim Perkins, Peter Collins, Eric Hoffman.

Paper Product of Northerner Staff

The Northerner staff, advised by Miss Norma Thiele, put many hours into producing the newspaper, which came out thirty-two times throughout the year. Though they did have class time to work, the students spent much extra time covering school events and writing stories.

Most of the students on the staff had taken first year journalism. Some, however, were recommended by their sophomore English teachers to the Northerner as being capable writers. Though not all the students planned to go into the newspaper business as a career, the experience of working on the paper gave a basic background to those who did.

The Northerner did more than just report happenings. They promoted spirit for homecoming week through their coverage beforehand. They also added to the Christmas spirit by selling holiday greetings to those who wished to purchase them.

Northerner—Row 1: Sarah Wyatt, Carrie Phelps, Julie Kyle, Alyson Goermaer, Gwen Davis, Mary Youngpeter, Ellen Kreamelmeyer, Cathy Olofson, Barb Cowan; Row 2: Eric Hoffman, Lisa Witherspoon, Valerie Grier, Robin Kankovsky, Jennifer Mallers, Mitzi Adams, Kiersten Revett, Teresa Scott, Beth Wehrenberg, Joe Hardesty; Row 3: Ed Eykholt, Terry Lovejoy, Nina Lamb, John Ryan, Adrian Fernandez, Douglas Housholder, Sheryl Kinder, Harris Stoudt, Hank Brockner, Kent Selby.

Discussing writing questions made work easier for Brad Reynolds, Barb Cowan, and Cathy Olofson.

Gwen Davis and Barb Cowan check the story assignment books to see what they should write.

The publications room was decorated for the holidays by Doug Housholder and Deann Brock.

Music Involves 250

Approximately 250 students participated in the performing groups of the music department. Of these students, most just took part because they liked music; very few planned to become music majors in college.

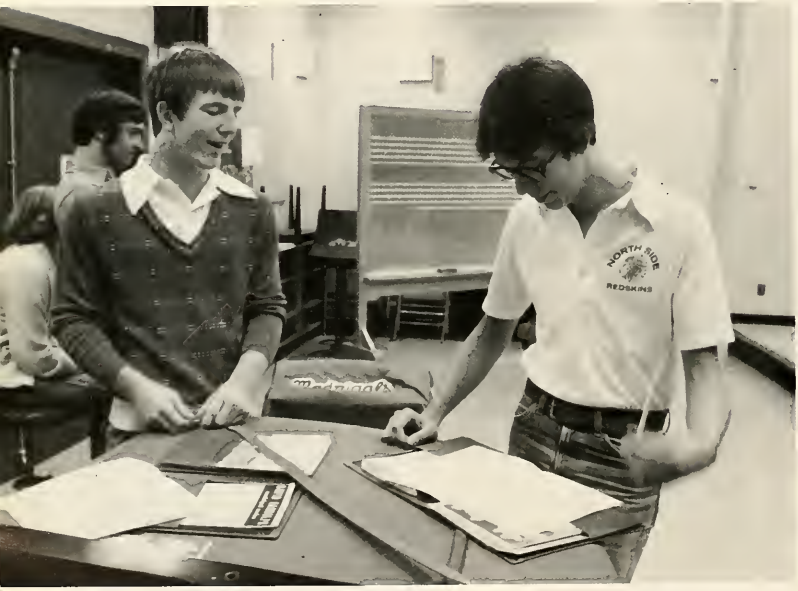
Though few students participated in both the vocal and instrumental programs of the department, some did perform for both. Even the teachers were separated into those groups. Dr. John Hill concentrated on the vocal part while Mr. Ed King headed the bands. Mrs. Julie Seeger, new to North Side, conducted the orchestras.

Four groups made up the vocal portion. Mr. Hill conducted the Training and A Cappella choirs, which gave students experience in singing. Tryouts in the spring prior to the school year selected the members of the Troubadours and the Madrigals. Both of these groups gave concerts for groups other than North throughout the year.

The band section also had four groups. Varsity band and Rehearsal stage band were considered stepping stones to the Concert Band and the Wildsiders, respectively. The Wildsiders, and the jazz band, performed in concerts and contests during the year. Mr. King also conducted the marching and pep bands. These, along with the Arrowettes, organized by Mrs. Claryn Myers, entertained during half-time of basketball and football games.

The smallest part was the orchestra portion, containing only two groups. The orchestra performed at the concerts at school. The String Ensemble, being smaller than the orchestra, performed for community groups as well as at school.

Senior Tim Boren, of the Madrigals, also practices for a performance.



Seniors Rick Sleesman and Pete Collins discuss a piece of music for the Madrigals group.

Junior Lea Leslie, member of the Troubadours, practices a piece for the Christmas performance.

Senior Marie Ankenbruck, member of both Madrigals and Troubadours, puts herself into her singing in order to better her performance.

Troubadours—Bottom Row: Laura Bloom, Alice Waikel, Brenda White, Jeff Myers, Debra Pontius, Doug Geoffray, Laura Earl, Ken Miller, Lora Gibson, Amy Lambert, Tim Robison, Kelli Schwalm; Second Row: Dr. Hill, Tonya Zimmerman, Arlene Bauman, Cyrene Buchan, Jane Rich, Karen Roeger, Kelly Grim, Joan Bryant, Lisa Kilpatrick; Third Row: Theresa Herber, Tim Boren, Julia Olinger, Gary Flotow, Ruth Gingrich, Mickey Rogers, Doug Householder, Lisa Stephenson, Fred Wolf, Lea Leslie; Fourth Row: Lori Knepper, Pete Collins, Mary Sieling, Tony Watkins, Marie Ankenbruck, Rick Sleesman, Allen Dalton, Sally Stoiche, Joe Glasper.

Madrigals—Ruth Gingrich, Jeff Myers, Jane Rich, Peter Collins, Marie Ankenbruck, Tim Boren, Cyrene Buchan, Mickey Rogers, Brenda White, Tim Robison, Tonya Zimmerman, Rick Sleesman.

A Cappella—Bottom Row: Ruth Berger, Pam Mansfield, Elaine Kiefer; Second Row: Laura Earl, Jane Hutsell, Cheryl Braun, Julie Olinger; Third Row: Gerardo Akli, Kimsey Giarot, Annette Diller, Laura Harding, Kathy Laws, Coleen Godfrey, Mary Sieling, Charles Taylor; Fourth Row: Dave Cook, Bill Smith, Pat Garret, Todd Guthrie, Dr. Hill.

Wildsiders–First Row: Barb Lary, Jeff Richardson, Kevin Zelt, Tom Williams, Jeff Myers, Lynette Litten, Larry Weinley, Tim Wilkerson, Ann Bauer, Leann Norton. Second Row: Scott Samuels, Jim Noel, Steve Quinn, Kirk Hickle, Brian Heeren, David Reynolds, Terry Mullins. Third Row: Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Mike Stratton, Dan Lewark, Randy Gantt, Scott Akey, Liz Cuney.

Senior Lloyd Kirkpatrick, member of the Wildsiders, practices with his trumpet.

Juniors Larry Weinley and Jeff Myers, both members of the Wildsiders, take a break from practicing.

Stage Band–First Row: Cris Marshall, Beth Henry, Jeff Couture, Jeff Michaels, Phil Henschen, Tom Myers, Charles Kirkpatrick, Chris Ruoff, Lisa Thompson, Brenda Sauders, Laurie Litten, Larry Weinley, Brian Sievers, Becky Voors, Kara Donahue, Michele Cohn. Second Row: Mr. Kennor, Gene Rau, Dacia Willis, Ken Steele, Janet Feichter, Matt Baily, Terry Mullins, Kurt Hickle, Gordon Spitler, Allan Parks. Third Row: Steve McMann, Todd Chiddister, Rick Schilling, Jim Cline, Terry Lovejoy, Steve Borton, Elaine Dube.

Sophomores Charles Kirkpatrick and Chris Ruoff practice for a winter concert.

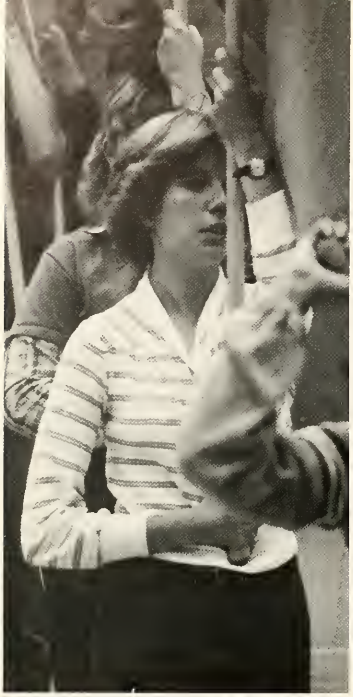
Orchestra—First Row: Peter Collins, Deborah Keck, Susan Laughlin, Carrie Phelps, Stephanie Belch, Alyson Goremer, Angela Cleghorn, Nina Lamb; Second Row: Susan Hopkins, Kathy Steele, Joyce Clark, Coleen Godfrey, Brent Stratton, Deborah Rapp, Dacia Willis; Third Row: Catinia Bendle, Kevin Colcord, Doug Watkins, LeeAnn Norton, Kara Donahue, Natalie Parish, Cindy Tarr; Fourth Row: Jim Cline; Fifth Row: Kevin Scott, Pam Snyder, Ken Steele.

Senior Nina Lamb, playing the cello, listens as Mrs. Seeger gives instructions.

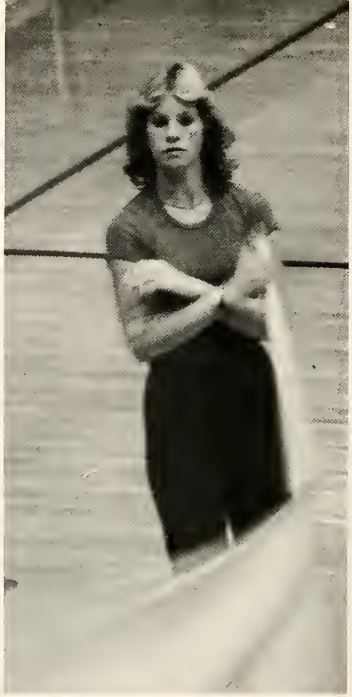
Members of the Orchestra, under the instruction of Mrs. Julie Seeger, practice for a performance.

String Ensemble—Front Row: Deborah Keck, Susan Hopkins, Angela Cleghorn, Dacia Willis; Second Row: Gina Potts, Susan Laughlin, Peter Collins, Debrah Rapp, Ken Steele.

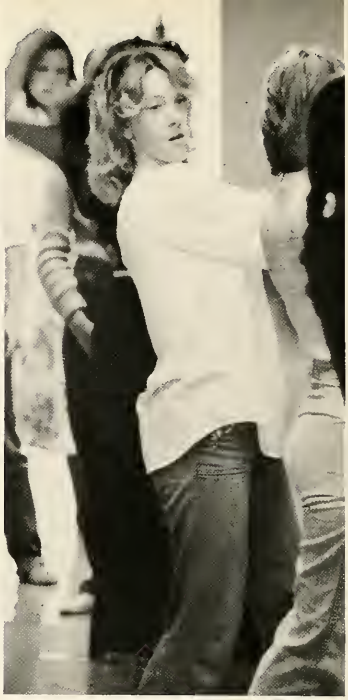
Varsity Band—First Row: Beth Henry, Phillis Stephens, Gary Bridges, Brian Blough, Doug Watkins, Becky Voors, Kara Donahue, Monica Wolf, Janet Youngpeter, Kellie Wilcox; Second Row: Mr. Kennor, Tom Myers, Charles Kirkpatrick, Chris Ruoff, John Ryan, Brenda Sauders, Laurie Litten, Rayburn Robinson, Dallas Garcia, Gene Rau; Third Row: Gordon Spitler, Kirk Hickle, Matt Bailey, Terry Mullins, Jane Grandos, Tammy Cromie, Bill Noel; Fourth Row: Diane Freimuth, Rod Lauer, Todd Chiddister, Steve Borton, Rick Shilling, Terry Lovejoy, Elaine Dube', Chris Wannamacher, Steve McMahan.



Junior Lora Gibson concentrates while marking time during a practice session.



Sophomore Laurie Russel looks very professional as she works on a marching routine.



Junior Lori Knepper, co-captain of the pom poms, practices a routine for a pep session.

Arrowettes—Bottom Row: Karen Walker; Second Row: Sue Sexton, Dena Pape, Cathy Steele, Monica White, Jennifer Jackson, Sherry White, Natlie Houser, Ana Whiteman, Fonda Jackson, Laura Lehman, Lisa Sexton, Debbie Pierce; Third Row: Laurie Russel, Shelly Bonifas, Kiersten Revett, Michelle Krinn, Brenda Bandor, Rosalind Timber, Cindy Goodman, Jill Kroskie, Lori Knepper, Cheryl Ayres, Cindy Mather, Laura Bloom; Fourth Row: Mrs. Seeger, Tina Gibson, Theresa Giradot, Kim Koenig, Lora Gibson, Jackie Caroll, Diane Grubb, Pam Templeton, Sheryl White, Lisa Koehl, Laura Fryback, Rita Sarrazin, Dora Householder, Peggy Grubb, Sara Stratton, Kimberly Giradot, Mrs. Myers.

Concert Band—Bottom Row: Tim Wilkerson, Chris Marshall, Laura Levison, Brenda Hohman, LeeAnn Norton, Amy Richardson, Sara Stratton, Michelle Coan, Roiann Heeren, Ann Baur; Second Row: Robin Heaston, Jeanette Patterson, Adrian Fernandez, Laura Grueb, Beth Henry, Gary Bridges; Third Row: Ann Resac, Jerry Nix, Brian Seivers, Ed Eykholt, Lee Thompson, Lynette Litten, Jeff Meyers, Larry Weinley, Greg Voors, Barb Larry, Jeff Couture; Fourth Row: Joe Weber, Mark Leimer, Janet Feichter, Scott Young, Brian Heeren, Steve Quinn, Ken Wells, Tom Williams, Keith Evans, Eric Savio, Kevin Zelt, Jeff Richardson; Fifth Row: David Reynolds, John Cooley, Fred Wolf, Jim Cline, Ron Lesh, Mike Stratton, Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Dan Lewark, Liz Cuney, Randy Gantt, Scott Akey, Allan Park, Jeanne Smith, Bill Fliotsos, Phil Henschen.

Senior Steve Aichele tunes up his instrument before playing at the state concert.

Senior LeeAnn Norton plays her flute during NISBOVA at Northrop Field.

INDEX

A

Aaron, Carlton 88
Achenbach, Jodie 60
Adam, Scott 88
Adams, Annie 80
Adams, Cathy 60
Adams, Charlotte 60
Adams, Langdon 88
Adams, Mitzi 88, 145
Adang, Paul 88
Affolder, Paul 88
Afghani, Behnoosh 80
Ahlersmeyer, Lee 80
Aichele, Steven 43, 60, 69, 139
Akey, Scott 80, 148, 153
Akli, Gerardo 51, 60, 137, 147
Allison, Robert 74
Altekruse, David 44, 88
Anderson, Douglas 80
Anderson, Linda 60
Anderson, Terrance 60, 136, 139
Anderson, Natalie 88, 136
Anderson, Terrie
Angel, Bret 60
Ankenbruck, Marie 60, 104, 147
Anspach, Guynette 80, 83, 132
Armstrong, Brian 60
Armstrong, Sherry 80
Armstrong, William
Arnold, Debra 80
Arthur, Marty 80
Ayers, Cheryl 88, 152

B

Bailey, Matthew 88, 147, 151
Baker, Jeffery 88
Baker, Sheryl 88
Balbaugh, Charles 13, 139, 80
Balbaugh, Kenneth 88
Ballard, Kenny
Bandor, Brenda 80, 152
Baral, Donald 88
Barnes, Christoph 80
Barnes, Jefferey, 88
Barnes, Patricia 60
Barnett, Bruce 80
Barnum, Deborah 60
Barr, Tremaine
Barrett, Cynthia 88
Barta, Elizabeth 60, 135
Bartels, Annabelle 88
Bartels, Debra 88, 141
Bartels, Wayne
Barton, Barbara
Bauch, Roberta
Bauer, Ann 80, 148, 153
Bauer, Anne 60, 136, 140, 144
Bauer, Joseph 80
Baugher, Brett 45, 88
Baumann, Arlene 60, 147
Baumgardner, Jeffrey 80, 139
Bay, Michele 60
Baysinger, Jeff
Bazile, Melody 88
Beard, Timothy 80
Beck, Evan 60, 70, 139
Beck, Regina 80
Beck, Tina 60
Beckman, Monte 88
Beeching, Shelli 60, 134
Belch, Stephanie 88, 150
Bell, Robert 80
Bellis, David 60
Bendele, Catina 80, 150
Bender, Chris 30
Bennett, Leon 74
Benson, Annie 60, 139
Benya, John
Berger, Ruth 47, 88, 140, 144, 147
Bergman, Edwin 88
Bernard, Tamera 60
Biberstine, Michel 80
Bill, Linda 80
Billingsley, Darlene 60, 136, 139
Billingsley, Marvin 88
Bireley, Don 80
Black, Mark 80
Blackburn, Shelby 7, 8, 60
Blevins, Alexie 74
Bloom, Kenneth 61
Bloom, Laura 19, 61, 147, 152
Blough, Brian 88, 151
Bodeker, Gregory 61
Bodinka, Stephen 88
Bogdon, Joseph 88
Boles, Kevin 61, 139
Bolin, Greg
Bonifas, Shelly 8, 88, 152
Book, Michael 61
Boozer, Jeffrey
Boozer, Robin 88
Borders, Amy 61, 132
Boren, Tim 61, 147
Borton, Steven 93, 149, 151, 88
Bowman, James 88
Boydston, Melanie 81
Boykins, Eunice 80
Boyles, Clark 80
Bracht, Tony
Bragg, Terri 88
Brandt, Jonathan 99
Branning, Douglas 80
Branning, Kathryn 88
Braun, Cheryl 61, 147
Breeding, David 88
Brewer, Valerie 88
Bridges, Gary 151, 153, 88
Bridges, Ronnie 88
Bridgewater, Mark 80
Brock, Lori 80
Brock, Sharon 80
Brockner, Dean 61
Brockner, Henery 88, 145
Brocway, Brenda 61
Brooks, Robbin
Brooks, Willie
Brotherton, Danny 88
Brott, Jennair 88
Brower, Teresa 80
Brown, David 61
Brown, Jim
Brown, Michael 61
Brown, Rebecca 88, 92
Brown, Richard 98, 61
Brown, Ronald 80
Brown, Rose 88
Brown, Sally
Brown, Teddy 80
Broyles, Samuel
Bryan, Thomas 88
Bryant, Joan 147, 80
Bryant, Tony 88
Buchan, Cyrene 8, 104, 108, 147, 80
Bultemeyer, Bruce 88
Bultemeier, David 80
Bultemeier, Renetta 61, 9, 139
Bumgardner, Ross
Burd, Thomas 61
Burns, James 61
Burridge, Sharon 61
Burrows, Teresa 80
Burtnette, Daniel 61, 106, 107
Bushong, Susan 61
Bulter, Jeff 88
Bulter, Michael
Byrt, Holly 61, 135
Byrt, Noelle
Byrum, Diane

C

Caesar, Greg 61
Calhoun, Ann 61, 132
Campbell, Patrick 88
Carey, Richard 61
Carroll, Jackie 4, 61, 152
Carter, Steven 80
Carter, Vince 61
Carter, William 88
Case, Julianne 80
Caskey, Denzil
Caudill, Phillip
Chandler, Beth Ann 88
Chandler, Michael 89
Chapman, Cathy 89
Chapman, Cynthia 61
Chapman, John 89
Caudill, Kale 89
Chiddister, Todd 101, 149, 151, 89
Clark, Joyce 61, 150
Clark, Phillip 81, 80
Caesar, Fred 89
Claymiller, Kevin 89
Cleghorn, Angela 151, 150, 80
Cline, James 149, 150, 80, 153
Clopton, Carolyn 61
Clouse, Tammy
Clinard, Tammy
Coan, Michelle 149, 81, 152
Coe, Dwight 80
Coe, Suzanne 80
Colby, Kimberly 89
Colby, Terri 80
Colcord, Earl 19, 150, 89
Coleman, Renee 61
Coleman, Bobert 61
Collier, Theresa 89
Collins, Peter 61, 140, 144, 147, 150, 151
Conley, Jacquelin 132, 141, 80
Conn, Matthew 80
Cook, David 147, 89
Cooley, John 81, 153
Coolman, Laura 61
Cooper, Derrick 81
Cornett, Roberta 47, 141, 89
Costello, Charles 89
Costello, Tracy 81
Cotham, Scott 81
Cotterman, Dawn 89
Counterman, Tim 81
Cour, Robert 61
Couture, Gregory 81
Couture, Jeffrey 61, 141, 153
Cowan, Barbara 39, 145, 141
Cox, Margaret 62
Cox, Stuart 123, 89
Crabill, Jefferson 62
Crider, Carrie 62
Cromie, Tammy 157, 81
Crowell, Belinda 81
Crozier, Tina
Culpepper, Kevin 141
Cuney, Elizabeth 34, 148, 81, 153
Cunningham, Mark 4, 62
Cunningham, Mary 62
Curry, Carl 74
Curry, David 89
Curry, Taryl 62

D

Dabba, Devina 81
Dabba, Jay 62
Dalton, Claude 147, 81
Dammeier, Laurie
Daniels, Kim 34, 135
Dandridge, Lynn 62
Daub, Laurie 81
Davis, Dale 132
Davis, Derrick 62, 136
Davis, Gwen 145, 81
Davis, Lori 89
Davis, Margret 62
Davis, Neal 123, 133, 136, 139, 138, 81

Davison, Steven 89
Davito, Michael 62
Deaton, Jeff
Delgado, Norma 81
Denham, Randell 89
Denham, Terri 62
Denny, Robert 62
Denton, Darci 62
Desmond, David 62
Derrow, Kristen 81
Dickey, Garret
Didier, Chris 62
Didier, Micheal 106, 81
Didier, Nanette 88, 8, 89, 108
Didier, Robert 62
Diller, Annette 147, 89
Diller, Terry 81
Dixie, Kevin 136
Dold, John 62
Dold, Tim 44
Donahue, Kara 149, 151, 150, 89
Donahue, Sharon 62
Dornseil, Mary 81
Dougherty, Timothy 81
Dowey, Bonnie 81
Drew, Terri
Driver, Robert 50, 81
Drummond, Larry 89
Drysdale, Daniel 62
Dube, Angela 81
Dube, Elaine 149, 151, 89
Duckett, Micheal 62
Duehmig, Dondi 23
Dunbar, Denise 62
Duncan, Arthur 81
Dunno, Frank 89
Dunno, Richard 81
Dunno, Susan 62
Duffey, Ronnie
Dutton, Wendy 22, 81
Dykes, Jeffery 67

E

Earl, Laura 66, 72, 63, 144, 147
Edwards, Gordon 63
Eilbacher, Lynn 89, 109
Eldridge, Karhonda 63
Elett, Dorrenna 89
Ellingwood, William 81
Elliott, Shawn 81, 108, 136, 141
Elmer, Dwight 89
Elmer, John 81
Erk, Sheryl 81
Essex, Glenna
Evans, Gary 63
Evans, Keith 153, 81
Evard, Sandra 89
Evard, Steven 81
Eykholt, Edward 9, 81, 142, 144, 145, 153

F

Fabian, Andrew 63
Fabian, Patricia 81
Fairchild, Scott 81
Falls, Kelly 21, 35, 81
Fancil, Donna 89
Farkhauser, Diana 81
Fark, Rick 63
Fark, Treasea 81
Farr, Reginald 81
Farrar, Jamie 88, 89, 109
Feichter, Janet 147, 153, 81
Felder, Jim 133
Felger, James 63
Fenker, Cheryl 35, 81
Fenker, Judith 63, 135, 134
Fernandez, Adrian 136, 145, 153, 81
Fett, Dennis 63
Fields, Robert
Firestine, Michael 81
Fisher, Clint 81
Fitzgerald, Dennis 81
Flaugh, Rick 89
Fleck, Sandra 89, 92
Fletcher, Diane 81
Fletcher, Kim 50, 63
Fletcher, Rebecca 89
Fletcher, Tina 81
Fliotos, Anne 109, 89
Fliotsos, William 63, 153
Flory, David 89, 130
Flory, Dianne 52, 89
Flory, Julie 81
Flotow, Gary 80, 81, 139, 147
Foltz, Craig 63
Ford, Brenda 89
Ford, Daniel
Fortier, Richard 63
Fortman, Robert 81, 103
Frankart, Adam 89
Franke, Warren 63
Franklin, Rhonda 81
Fredricks, Terri 63
Freimuth, Diane 89, 151
Freimuth, Robert 74
Fryback, Donald 89
Fryback, Laure 89, 152
Frybarger, James 81
Frybarger, Steve 74

G

Gantt, Randall 81, 106, 148, 153
Garcia, Dallas 89, 101, 151
Garcia, Juan 89
Garrard, Mark 82
Garrard, Mitchell 63
Garrett, Patrick 82, 140, 144, 147
Garver, William 82
Garvison, Todd
Gasnarez, Janier 90
Gaunt, Tracy 82
Gaze, Brian 90
Gaze, Jeff 63
Geoffray, Douglas 144, 147, 82
Gerardot, Laura 90
Gesell, Matthew 63
Gibbs, Dana 82
Gibson, Donald
Gibson, Lora 13, 141, 144, 147, 152
Gibson, Tina 90, 152
Giese, Anton 90
Gieseking, Nancy 90, 104
Gilbert, Cheryl 63
Gill, Gary 82
Gilreath, Sandra 63
Gingrich, Ruth 48, 61, 63, 140, 147
Girardot, Kimberly 90, 152
Girardot, Kimsey 90, 147
Girardot, Theresa 82, 152
Glaser, Lynn 63, 139
Glaser, Steven 90
Glasper, Andrew 90
Glapser, Joe 82, 147, 133
Glaspie, Darnell 90
Glaspie, Marcie 90
Glover, Lorraine 64
Glover, Robert 90
Godrey, Coleen 90, 150, 147, 144
Godt, Monica 90, 52, 141
Goermar, Alyson 90, 145, 150
Golden, Toby 90
Goodman, Cynthia 8, 82, 152
Gose, Laura 82
Gossett, Paul 90
Gouker, Christina 64
Graf, Sherry 64
Graham, James 90
Grandos, Jane 90, 151
Gray, Geoffrey 64
Gray, Jennifer 90
Gray, Kevin
Gray, Mark 82
Green, Ernest
Green, John
Greene, Loretta 64
Grier, Valerie 90, 145
Griffin, Gregory 82
Griffin, James
Griffin, Stephanie 90
Griggs, Thomas 74
Grim, Kelly 82, 135, 147
Grimm, Dierdre 64
Grimm, Thomas 90
Grindle, Mary 68, 74, 139
Grinsfelder, James 82
Groff, Gary 82
Gronan, Charlie 82
Grubb, Dawn 82
Grubb, Diane 5, 64, 152
Grubb, Peggy 90, 152
Grue, Laura 15, 64, 152
Grunden, Susan 82
Guthrie, Todd 147, 90

H

Hacker, Tom
Hadley, Carol 82
Hall, Eric
Hall, Renee 90
Hallford, Timothy 64, 139
Hanna, Jaime
Hanshew, Jeffrey 82
Hanshew, Timothy 90
Harden, Scott 90
Harden, Tony
Hardesty, Joseph 4, 28, 64, 103, 145
Harding, Laura 90, 147
Hardin, Teresa 82
Hardy, James 90, 103, 102, 136
Hardy, Lisa 13, 82
Harker, John 64
Harman, Scott 39
Harmeyer, Laira 64
Harper, Robert 82
Harris, Harold 82
Harris, Tammy 82
Harrold, Ken 83
Harrun, Alvin 136
Harter, Troy 90
Hartman, Karen 104, 136, 82
Hartman, Marybeth 64
Hartzog, Russell 82
Hatch, Steven 64, 139
Hattery, Thomas 103, 90
Hattery, Tim 38, 64, 103
Hay, Trina 14, 82, 109
Hayes, Tina 64
Heard, Jethro
Hearn, Dalena 82
Hearn, Michael 64
Heaston, Robin 64, 153, 132
Hedges, Angie 82
Hedges, Garry
Heeren, Roiann 65, 64, 153
Hefty, David 90
Hefty, Mark 82
Hefty, Scott 64
Heinze, Jeffrey 49, 82, 136, 139, 138
Helmig, Laura 82, 142
Hendershott, Melissa 60, 64
Hendricks, Micheal 82
Henery, Beth 90, 153, 151, 147
Henery, Louis 82
Henschen, Philip 64, 149, 153
Herber, Mark 90
Herber, Richard 90
Herber, Theresa 82, 104, 108, 147
Herman, Jeffery
Herman, Teresa 90
Hernandez, Lucinda 64, 139
Hernandez, Vance 2, 82

Herr, Martin 64
Hershberger, Matt
Hershberger, Michael
Herstad, Christine 82
Hickle, Kirk 149, 148, 151
Hilton, Lisa 82
Hines, Kaniel 64, 72
Hines, Timothy 100, 139
Hinsch, Ronald
Hinsey, Eric 31, 64, 133
Hinton, Bennie 90
Hinton, Debra 64
Hinton, Trudy
Hippenhammer, Dave 82
Hirschbiel, James 82
Hitzman, Cheryl 82
Hixon, Lynda 64, 139
Hoeffel, Michael 82
Hoeffel, William 90
Hoelle, Ronald 90
Hoffman, Eric 48, 84, 82, 132, 140, 144, 145
Hohman, Brenda 83, 152
Holcomb, Richard
Holland, Kenneth 64, 132
Hollander, Michael 90, 141, 142
Holliness, Thomas 90
Holly, Danielle 65
Holman, John 65
Holom, Ann 90
Holt, Patricia 65
Hopkins, John Jr. 65
Hopkins, Susan 90, 150, 151
Horton, Anita 83
Hosier, Kenneth 27, 83
Hosier, Matthew 65
Houser, Natalie 83, 140, 152
Housholder, Dora 90, 152
Housholder, Douglas 65, 145, 147
Hovarter, Len 47, 83
Hovis, Virginia 90
Howenstine, Randall 83
Howley, Karen 65
Hoyer, Brenda 65
Huffman, Jennifer 83
Hughes, Antonio 83, 139
Hughes, Victor 83
Huhn, Laurie 65
Hurley, Janet 83
Hurley, Richard 83
Hutchins, Richard
Hutsell, Dean 65
Hutsell, Jane 83

I

Insley, Cynthia 83
Irby, Rhonda 90

J

Jackson, Fonda 113, 83, 152
Jackson, Gary 83
Jackson, Jennifer 83, 133, 152
Jackson, Marcella 90
Jackson, Melody 90
Jackson, Michele 83
Jacobs, Brenda 65, 134
Jacobs, Tom
Jahn, Randall
James, Dawn 90
James, Teresa 93, 136
Jantz, Lori 65
Jeffers, Von 30, 83
Jefferson, Daphney 83
Jefferson, Eric
Jenkins, Diana 90
Jimison, Floyd 65
Jimison, Glen 90
Johns, Tammi 12, 132, 83
Johnson, Bennett 90
Johnson, Brent 65, 139
Johnson, Lori 104, 105
Johnson, Theodore
Joiner, Stanley D.
Jones, Cody
Jones, Daniel 90
Jones, Donna M. 90
Jones, Greg
Jones, Jacquelin P. 91, 109, 136
Jones, Paulette M. 65, 136
Jones, Robin L. 83
Jones, Ronald E. 65
Jones, Sylvester
Jordan, Keith
Josse, Beth A. 65
Josse, Jeffrey S. 91
Jovenski, Dragan 83
Judd, Betilu 91
Judd, Tari L. 83

K

Kahn, Michelle J. 83
Kalogris, Koreen Y. 83
Kammeyer, Daniel J. 65
Kankovsky, Robin L.
Karn, Jerome J.
Karolyi, Michael A. 65, 133
Kase, Lori M. 83
Kavanaugh, Scott A. 139
Keck, Deborah K. 83, 136, 151, 150
Keeley, Michelle A.
Keener, Jeffrey S. 83, 133
Keesler, John A. 65
Keller, Kenneth G. 106, 107, 91
Kelly, Daniel M.
Kemerly, Veronica 91, 140
Kennett, Celia 91
Kennett, Sheila L. 91
Kensill, Richard A. 91
Kessler, Khristine K. 39, 66, 142
Kidd, Margaret J. 60, 66, 135
Kiefer, Elaine J. 147, 83
Kilpatrick, Lisa K. 147, 83
Kinder, Sheryl L. 22, 38, 108, 136, 145, 84
King, Jerry L. 66, 133
King, Kevin L. 66, 133
King, Rose A. 84
King, Steven, 84
King, Todd 91
Kinser, Larry 84
Kirby, Richard
Kirkpatrick, Charles 91, 149, 151
Kirkpatrick, Kenneth 66
Kirkpatrick, Lloyd 66, 148, 153
Klein, Bernadine 91
Klein, Robert 84
Kline, Terri 84, 104, 105, 135
Klinger, Sara 91, 132
Knepper, Lori 84, 147, 152
Knepper, Sheila 84
Knight, Dorothy
Knight, Kenneth 91
Knox, Kenneth 30, 84
Knuth, Dale 139
Knuth, Kevin 91, 140
Kocks, Bonnie 66
Koehl, Lisa 84, 152
Koeneman, Christy 84, 139
Koenig, Kim 84, 152
Kolberg, Terri 91
Kolde, Renee 66
Konger, Tamorah 66
Konger, Terri 84
Kraft, Kelly 84
Kramer, Dan 84, 123
Kreamelmeyer, Ellen 91, 145
Krider, Valerie 84, 141
Krinn, Michele 84, 152
Kroskie, Jill 84, 152
Krouse, Laura 91
Krueckeberg, Jay 84
Kyle, Julie 91, 142

L

Ladig, Julie 66
Lamb, Kevin 84
Lamb, Nina 38, 64, 66, 71, 140, 145, 150
Lambert, Amy 82, 84, 133, 140, 144, 147
Lambert, Donna 84
Lampkins, David 84
Lamson, Curtis 91, 103
Landsaw, Lisa 84
Lang, Lisa 91
Languel, Tammi 91
Lantz, Lisa 91
Lapp, Janis 91
Larue, Rebecca 41, 84
Lary, Barbara 66, 148, 153
Lauer, Allen 84
Lauer, Rodney 91, 151
Laughlin, Susan 91, 109, 150, 151
Laws, Kathy 91, 147
Lee, Dondra 91, 109, 132, 136
Lee, Mark 66, 106, 136, 143
Lee, Vernon 84
Lefebvre, Steven
Lehman, Laura 66, 135, 134, 152
Leimer, Mark 66, 107, 153
Leinker, Evan
Lengacher, Nyla 84
Lepird, Richard 91
Lesh, Ronald 84, 153
Leslie, Lea 84, 147
Leto, Thomas 84
Levison, Lara 84, 152
Lewark, Daniel 66, 148, 153
Lewis, Spencer 84
Lewis, Tamra 66, 134
Linder, Carolyn 91
Litten, Laurie 91, 142, 149, 151
Litten, Linda 66, 131, 135
Litten, Lynette 66, 139, 148, 153
Livergood, Teresa 66
Long, Julia 84
Long, Laura 66
Long, Mary 91
Long, Tina 66
Longberry, Cindy 91, 132
Longberry, Monica 66
Longberry, Valerie 84
Lothamer, Jerome 84
Louden, Deanna
Lovejoy, Terrence 91, 145, 149, 151
Lowery, Stephen 83, 84
Lucas, Eric 66, 143
Ludwig, Shelly 91
Lugo, Gustavo 57, 66, 136
Luley, Bruce 66
Luley, Scott 91
Lung, Dennis 66, 72
Lupke, James 91
Lusk, Greg 91
Lyles, Karen
Lyles, Micheal 139
Lyles, Rhonda 91
Lymon, Terry 5, 98

M

Macdonald, Vicky 92
Macpherson, Charles 92
Madison, Thomas 66
Magee, Larry
Mahathy, James
Maidment, Ann 66
Mallers, Jennifer 85, 145
Maloley, John 91
Malone, Mike 85
Malott, Mary 85
Malott, Tammy 91
Mangone, Jennifer 91
Manning, Thomas 67, 143

Mansfield, Pamela 85, 147
Manter, Susie
Manus, Steven 67
Markey, Clara 85
Markey, Mary 67
Markey, Robert 91
Marshall, Christine 13, 81, 83, 149, 152
Martin, Martino 91
Martin, Mary 91
Martin, Roger
Martz, Gregory 91, 103
Mason, Jeff 67
Masters, William 67
Mather, Catherine 51, 85
Mather, Cynthia 67, 152
Mather, David 91, 103
Matson, Teresa 67, 135
Mayes, Clyde 85
Mayers, Mark 67
Mayes, Melissa 67, 134
McCaffery, Michael 67, 143
McCann, Margaret 67
McCarty, John 91
McClamroch, Judy 85, 139
McClamroch, Lisa 67
McClellan, Kurt 91
McClish, Donna 92
McCorkle, Beth 67
McCorkle, Robert 24, 106, 85
McCoy, Mary
McGillivray, Ricky 67
McGinnis, Isaiah 92
McGowan, David 85, 103
McKale, Rice
McKinley, Kevin 92, 136
McKinney, Darlene 92
McKinney, Darryl 85
McKinney, Terry 4, 67, 107
McLemore, David
McMahon, Steven 92, 149, 151
McQuain, Patricia 67
McQuain, Thomas 67
Mead, Martha 85
Medsker, Donald 45, 92
Mendez, Dawn
Meyer, Jeffrey 85
Meyers, Karen 92
Michael, Jeffrey 85, 138, 149
Michael, Linda 22, 67, 130, 143
Michael, Vicki 92
Michels, Steven 67
Miles, Calvin 67
Milholland, Paul 92
Miller, Debra 67
Miller, Eric 92
Miller, Gregory 67, 103, 102
Miller, Gregory 67
Miller, James 67, 132, 139
Miller, Karen 92
Miller, Kenneth 85, 144, 147
Miller, Mary 85
Miller, Michael 92
Miller, Suzanne 85
Miller, Thomas 85
Minich, Sharon 68
Modic, Alice 85, 105
Moeller, Mark 68
Moeller, William 92
Mohamedali, Zulfikar 68
Monteith, Randy 92
Moore, Brian
Moore, Lavonya 92, 142
Moore, Pamela 68
Moore, Robert
Moore, Sonya 92
Moore, Tanya 85, 136
Morel, Timothy 85, 86
Moring, Douglas 92
Morken, Louis 92
Morris, John 68, 139
Morris, Mary 92
Morris, Thomas
Morrison, Laura 139
Moser, Amy 92
Moser, Stephanie 92
Mosher, Ann 68, 104, 131, 135
Mosser, Deborah 49, 68, 108, 136
Mueller, Scott 68
Mugg, John 68
Mullins, Jeffry
Mullins, Terry 42, 92, 148, 151
Murdock, Alvin 68
Murdock, Michele 92
Murphy, Daniel 92
Murphy, Patrick 68
Murphy, Robert
Murphy, Stacy 85, 103
Murphy, Steven 92
Musser, Jackie 68, 139
Musser, Robin 92
Myers, Jeffrey 68, 106, 148, 153
Myers, Joe 68
Myers, Michael 92
Myers, Ricky 85, 103
Myers, Ronald 92
Myers, Thomas 92, 95, 149, 151

N

Neale, Tracy 92, 142
Neeley, Jeffery 4, 27, 68, 132
Neeley, Vicki 92
Nelson, Sim 85, 100, 123, 136
Neuhaus, Carl 85
Neuhaus, Christine 68
Neuhaus, James 92
Neuhaus, John
Neuhaus, Patricia 48, 26, 68, 144
Neuhaus, Ronald 85
Newberry, William
Nicholson, Lori 85
Nicholson, Stacy 92
Nicholoson, Tracy 92
Niemeyer, John 85
Nix, Gerald 15, 85, 153
Noble, Lorra 85
Noel, James 68, 106, 148
Noel, William 21, 92, 106, 151
Nolan, Robert
Nonnenmacher, Charles 92, 132
Norton, Julie 68, 132
Norton, Lee Ann 68, 148, 150, 152
Null, Terri 41, 85

O

Oakman, Cathy
O'Brien, Robert 85
ODay, Danny 68
Odom, Nancy 92
O'Grady, Tim 85
Ohneck, Christoph 18, 68, 100
Ohneck, Mark 85
O'Keeffe, Mary 24
Olear, Mary
Olinger, Julie 147
Olivas, Blanca
Olofson, Catherine 85, 145
Olofson, Thomas 39, 68, 71
Olry, Jeffrey 85
Olry, Karan 8, 68, 104
Olry, Kay 7, 67, 68, 70, 139
Olry, Veronica 62, 68
Onion, Kristie
Ormsby, Donna 92
Osburn, Patricia 92
Ostrander, Amy 92
Ostrander, Sherri 68
Oswald, Lee Ann
Overholt, Brenda 85, 135, 141
Owen, Valorie 68

P

Pace, Mark 92
Pape, Andrew 85
Pape, Dena 152, 192
Parish, Natalie 92, 136, 142, 150
Park, Carl 92
Park, Allen 43, 85, 149, 153
Parker, Carl 92
Parker, Kevin 85
Parks, Sheri 93
Parrish, Lisa 92
Partin, Douglas 85
Paschall, Benny 85
Passwater, Anthony 68
Patterson, Jeannette 153, 85
Patterson, Tamara 85
Payne, Julie
Pelkington, Robert 93
Pelz, Marla 68, 135
Penick, Barb 133
Penkunas, Kathy 69
Penkunas, William 93
Penzin, Christine 69, 93
Penzin, Kimberly
Perkins, Eugene 93
Perkins, Pauline
Perkins, Tamara 24, 142, 85
Perkins, Timothy 7, 85, 140, 145, 144, 85
Pernell, John 93
Perrine, Kirk
Perry, Laura 93
Perry, Michael
Petrie, Jill 104, 136, 142, 85
Phelps, Alisa 136, 85
Phelps, Carrie 145, 150, 193
Phillips, Janelle 85
Pierce, Dale 93
Pierce, Debbie 152, 193
Pierce, Sharon 69
Pierce, Susan 85
Pierce, Thomas
Pinkston, Sharmella 93
Place, Yvonne 69
Poinsett, Christine 93
Poling, Emil 85
Pondexter, Joshua 93
Pontius, Debra 17, 67, 69, 140, 144, 147
Poorman, Lynn 46, 65, 68, 69, 136
Porter, Cam 93
Porter, Timothy 69
Potter, Melodie 69
Potts, Gina 151, 185
Powers, Condon 93
Powers, Dale 93
Powers, Gregory 93
Powers, Howard 69
Price, Kelly 93
Price, Lamotte
Price, Lorey 69
Prine, Jeannette 93
Proctor, Lisa 85
Puckett, Penny 136, 142, 93
Putt, Timothy 69
Puttski, Tom 132

Q

Quinn, Stephen 148, 153, 85

R

Raher, Ruth 93
Ramos, Daniel 93
Ramsey, Christopr 85
Ratliff, Tammy
Ratliff, Timmy 69
Rapp, Deborah 136, 151, 150, 93
Rau, Carl 149, 151, 93
Ray, Daniel
Ray, George 69
Reader, Colleen 85

Reed, James 85
Reed, Jeffrey 93
Rehder, Robert 85
Resac, Ann 169, 153
Revett, Kiersten 145, 152, 193
Reynolds, Brad 139, 138
Reynolds, David 15, 153, 43, 70, 148
Reynolds, Deanna 142, 85
Rhodus, Dennis
Rice, Tory 93
Rich, Jane 147, 70
Richard, Gary 85
Richards, Randall
Richards, Tina 93
Richards, William
Richardson, Amy 70, 136, 152
Richardson, David
Richardson, Jeffery 153, 148, 85
Richardson, Mary 93
Richart, Lauri 85
Ritchie, Darcie 93
Ritchie, Stacie 70
Richter, Kimberly 85
Robb, Laura 85
Roberson, Kevin
Roberson, Sherelle 85
Roberts, Mark 85, 133
Robinson, Janet 72, 70
Robinson, Rayburn 89, 151, 193
Robison, Timothy 141, 85, 147
Rodriguez, Roy 46, 70, 106, 130, 143
Roeger, Karen 147, 85, 93
Roeger, Kathleen 93
Roeger, Tom
Rogers, Andre
Rogers, Wilbert 87, 147, 85
Rohrs, Brian 70
Rohrs, Bruce 70
Rohrs, Eric
Rohrs, Linda 85
Roman, Julia
Roman, Shaun 85
Romano, Joseph 85
Romano, Sarah 85
Rose, Gary 70
Rose, Mike 93
Ross, Donna 86
Ross, Sharon 93
Rossetti, Marie 70
Rowan, Delissa 93
Rowlett, Beverly 70, 86
Rowlett, Clara 24
Roy, Mark 85, 86
Roy, Martha 93
Ruoff, Christoph 23, 93, 149, 151
Russell, Laurie 93, 152
Rust, Melisa
Ryan, Jerry 93
Ryan, John 93, 145, 151

S

Sain, John 93
Sain, Steven 93
Salisbury, Dawn 93
Samuel, Scott 70, 148
Sandoval, Susano 86
Sarrazin, Rita 152, 93
Satterfield, Chris 86
Sauders, Brenda 151, 90, 93, 130, 149
Savage, Joseph 95
Savio, Eric 70, 153
Schaefer, Carrie 16, 17, 25, 70, 104, 108
Scheelee, Heidi 139, 86
Scheele, Lisa 70, 104
Scheerer, Dan 86
Schible, Sara 86, 139
Schiewe, Sandra
Schilliny, Richard 149, 151, 93
Schmidt, Dave 86
Schmidt, Steven 70, 132
Schwalm, Kelli 86
Scott, Kevin 150, 186
Scott, Teresa 145, 93
Scott, Twyla 70, 136
Scribner, Robert 86
Scroggins, Kitty 136, 86
Seaman, Tracy
Sebastian, Dean 70
Sedlmeyer, Jeffery 93
Sefton, Richard
Selby, Kent 41, 86, 145
Senkbil, Benjamin
Sewell, George
Sexton, Lisa 152, 86
Sexton, Susan 70, 150
Seybold, Susan 70
Shady, Gregory 139, 86
Shaffer, Lorraine 93
Shears, Calvin
Sheldon, Susan 86
Sheperd, Lori 86
Sherman, Carol 72
Sherman, Douglas 71
Sheron, David 93
Shive, David
Shoemaker, Pammy 86
Shoemaker, Tammy 86
Shoemaker, Thomas 93
Shook, Leslie
Shoppell, Paul 71
Short, Edward 69, 73
Shryock, Renee 71
Shuler, Scott 71, 139
Shultz, Angela
Shultz, Dewayne 71
Sickles, Jenny 47, 71
Sieling, Mary 82, 86, 140, 147
Sievers, Brian 86, 147, 153
Simmons, Mark 71
Simmons, Nora 71
Simon, Philip 86
Simons, Robert 94
Sims, Pamela 71
Sinclair, Laketia 71
Sizemore, Sheila 71
Skelton, Beth 86
Skelton, George 86
Skordos, Nicholas 4, 71, 140
Slaughter, Christine 71, 136
Slaughter, Joan 41, 136, 186
Sleesman, Ricky 71, 147
Smead, Cynthia 95
Smell, Steve
Smiley, Denise 71
Smiley, John 95
Smith, Bill 147
Smith, Connie 71
Smith, Cynthia 71
Smith, Deborah 86, 135, 141
Smith, Janeen 86, 153
Smith, Jeffery 71
Smith, Julie 61, 69
Smith, Kevin 71
Smith, Margaret 86
Smith, Pamela 63, 71
Smith, Patty 86
Smith, Peggy
Smith, Tony 86
Smulkstys, Linas 94
Snook, Greg 95
Snook, Leslie 94
Snyder, Kenneth 86
Snyder, Pamela 86, 140, 141, 144, 150
Sorrell, David 94
Spagnuolo, Jerry
Sparks, Rose 86, 133
Spitler, Gorden 95, 149, 151
Springer, Steven 95
Sproat, Ronald
Squires, Arthur 94
Stahlhut, Maria 71, 139
Stammen, Susan 94
Stark, Deborah 94
Stebing, Lorri 71
Steele, Kathleen 71, 150, 151
Steele, Kenneth 94, 149, 150, 151
Stephan, Lisa 94
Stiegmeyer, Mike 94
Steiner, Mitch 94, 122
Stephens, Phyllis 94, 151
Stephenson, Deann 71
Stephenson, Lisa 71, 147
Stetler, Douglas 95
Stetler, Lorna 71
Stier, Beth 71
Stier, Connie 94
Stiltner, Angela 94
Stilwell, Sally 71
Stine, Todd 86
Stoicho, Sally 86, 147
Stokes, Millis 72
Stokes, Ricky 94
Stookey, Annette 86
Stookey, Clifford 72
Stoudt, Harris 94, 145
Stoudt, Leslie 72, 130
Strahm, Eric 132, 72
Strahm, Lisa 94
Stratton, Michael 72, 148, 153
Stratton, Sara 16, 152, 153
Stuber, Wesley 94
Sturdivant, Joseph 45, 94
Sukow, Denise Celia 18, 24, 72, 108, 141
Sukow, Diane Cynthia 24, 72, 108
Swain, Thelma
Swagin, Brenda 86
Swagin, Linda 86, 139
Syndram, Charles 94

T

Tarr, Cynthia 88, 94, 109, 150
Taylor, Charles 94, 132
Taylor, Karen 94
Taylor, Kay
Teel, Jena 72
Teifert, Dorothy 94
Templeton, Pamela 72, 134, 135, 136, 152
Thayer, Thomas 72
Thien, Randy
Thomas, Michael
Thomas, Shawn 86
Thompson, Lisa 13, 86, 149, 153
Thornton, Jolinda
Throm, Katherine 86
Thurber, Nancy 86
Till, Jeffrey 86
Till, Pamela 92, 94
Tinker, Kimberlee 94
Tinker, Rosalind 94, 152
Tomkinson, Kelly
Tomkinson, Laurie 94
Toney, Kurt 103, 133, 87
Toney, Theresa
Topp, Marvin 94
Torres, Victor 72
Trainer, Richard 94
Trammel, Becky 72, 132, 135
Trammel, Jay
Trier, Janet 87, 104
Trumble, Tamara
Tun, Rita 13, 72, 87
Turnbow, Lynne 41, 87, 135
Turnbow, Marilyn 72
Turner, Kellie 94, 109
Turner, Michael 94
Tutwiler, Michael 87
Tyler, Andrea 94

U

Underwood, Charles
Underwood, Felica 87, 136, 139
Underwood, Marvin 87
Underwood, Sandra 94

V

Vakerics, Scott 50, 87, 106, 107, 133
Vakerics, Theresa 95
VanAlleen, Rhonda 87
Vancamp, Lisa 72
Vandezande, Bonnie 87
Vargas, Frank
Vela, Mark 95
Verhey, Robert 87
Voors, Greg 72, 153
Voors, Michele
Voors, Rebecca 34, 95, 151, 147
Vosmieer, Matthew 87, 141

W

Waggoner, Deborah
Waikel, Alice 87, 147
Walker, Karen 152, 187
Walker, Thealine
Wallen, Moke
Walters, Carlos 95
Wannemacher, Christine 95, 151
Warga, Christoph 95
Warga, Stephen
Warner, Daniel 72, 133
Warnick, Lori 86, 104
Waters, Rene
Watkins, Anthony 87, 106, 138, 139, 147
Watkins, Douglas 95, 132, 151, 150
Wayer, John 72
Wayer, Margaret 95
Weaver, Mark 73
Webb, Linda 81
Weber, Christina 87
Weber, Joseph 12, 73, 153
Weber, Kathleen 95
Weger, Mark
Wehrenberg, Beth 9, 22, 46, 87, 145
Weible, Kevin 73
Weigel, Sandy 95
Weinley, Larry 87, 147, 148, 153
Wells, Angela 95
Wells, Kenneth 73, 141, 153
Wendling, Pat 87
Wetzel, Todd 95
Wheeler, Scott 95
Whipple, Mark 95
Whitacre, Randy
Whitacre, Scott
White, Brenda 73, 147
White, David 95
White, Monica 95, 136, 152
White, Sherry 87, 136, 152
White, Sheryl 87, 136, 152
Whiteman, Ana 73, 152
Whitmore, Thomas 73
Wiaters, Matt 95
Widmer, Bud 87
Wiebke, Fred
Wilcox, Kellie 23, 142, 151, 95
Wilhelm, Kimberly
Wilkerson, Timothy 73, 148, 153
Willhelm, Cynthia 87
Willhelm, Deborah 73
William, Anthony 6, 73
Williams, Deanna 95
Williams, Kelvin 95
Williams, Ken 95
Williams, Jesse 87
Williams, Jimmy
Williams, Marva 73
Williams, Robert 46, 187
Williams, Terri 73
Williams, Thomas 87, 148, 153
Willis, Dacia 95, 149, 150, 151
Wilson, Cynthia 95
Wilson, Jacquelin
Windsor, Treva 73, 139
Winebrener, Matthew 95
Winger, James 95
Winters, Matthew
Wisehart, Mark
Wisniewski, Christine 87
Witherspoon, Lisa 13, 39, 87, 108, 145
Wolf, Fred 147, 153, 187
Wolfl, Monica 95, 151
Wood, Lisa 18, 64, 65, 73, 140, 144
Wood, Pamela 87, 142
Woodcock, Neal
Woodruff, Patrick 87
Woods, Juluis 95
Woods, Lewis 133, 187
Woods, Travis
Workman, Henry 87
Wroblewski, Laura 95
Wurmel, Walter 95
Wyatt, Cathy 95
Wyatt, David 87
Wyatt, Gary 73
Wyatt, Sarah 145, 95, 109
Wyatt, Stephen 20, 73

Y

Yaney, Molly 73, 134
Yoder, Donald 95
Yoder, James 95
York, Barbra 94, 95
York, Joanne 87
Young, Scott 153, 187
Youngpeter, Janet 89, 90, 95, 151
Youngpeter, Mary 87, 145

Z

Zelt, Kevin 73, 148, 153
Zelt, Terry 87
Zigler, Belinda 73
Zigler, Beverly 95
Zimmerman, Tonya 147, 87
Zion, Randall 87

Mark Lee programs the computer while Jeff Sedlmeyer patiently waits his turn.

Senior Mike Hearn anxiously waits for his cap and gown.

Leslie Stoudt and Kimsey Girardot listen to a pumpkin's problems.

Dora Householder is caught by surprise while she enjoys a snack.

Lisa Wood, Vance Hernandez, and James Hardy build a paper tower while Gwen Davis advises.

COMMUNITY

Junior Cathy Mather enjoys helping customers at Scott Bakery, where she works after school. Scott bakes everything from pies to doughnuts.

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D.O. McComb & Sons

Located at 1140 Lake Ave.

Junior Trina Hay finds Mr. Walter McComb and other McComb representatives always willing to help.

Senior Doug Householder buys some licorice from a Happy Joe's employee, whose name just happens to be Joe.

Happy Joe's

Happy Joe's is really the place to go for food and fun. We offer everything from pizza to ice cream and we even have a salad bar. Bring your family and friends to Happy Joe's for food and fun and get a free sundae on your birthday.

Located 3816 E. State Blvd.

Junior Wendy Dutton and Sophomore Kelly Wilcox talk to one of McDonald's friendly employees while they wait for their order.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

GOLDEN DOME

Sophomore Dawn Salisbury and Junior Cindy William browse through the colorful bathroom decorations at the Golden Dome Bath Shop.

Juniors Lewis Woods and Scott Vackerics share a laugh while picking out some tools for their industrial arts class.

Located at the corner of State and Spy Run.

Sophomore Joe Savage enjoys working at Maloley's North Anthony store after school and on weekends. Here he works on stocking the shelves on the detergent isle.

Maloley's

16 Stores

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Junior Jill Petrie heads into Brotherhood Mutual. Her family holds a policy with the company which serves the North Side Area.

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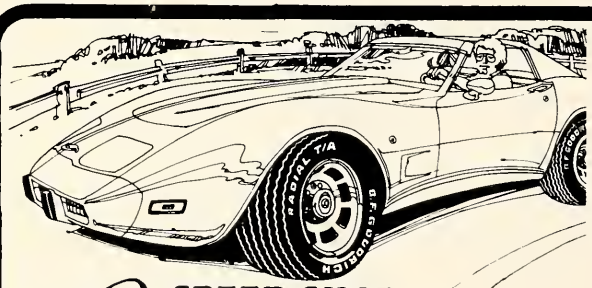
Juniors Janet Trier and Sheryl Kinder enjoy a laugh while grabbing a quick bite to eat at Penguin Point, the "People Pleasing Place."

PENGUIN POINT

Ann Mosher looks over one of the beautiful arrangements made by Mrs. Nancy Burris at Country Florist. Ann found the shop to have some of the most reasonable prices in the area.

Located at 2461 Hobson Rd.

Country Florist



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Senior Sue Bushong looks at display prints, trying to decide what background and pose to use.

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